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Stephens Asks Lawmakers to Drop Officials From Payroll

Efficiency Report

the lawmakers today by Governor William D. Stephens with the report

"Indeed the work is so important

members of the legislature and the

ple time for careful consideration

and study," the governor's message

this subject thought I am convinced that they are not interested so much

n the structure of government as

hey are in the immediate reduction

of the cost of government, while

maintaining the same high standards

of efficiency. The plan of govern-

ment is important mainly as it reflects itself in economy and in effi-

"I am firmly of the opinion that

ment of measures tending toward consolidation of certain commissions

solidation will not result in lessened

efficiency, and will with equal cer-

tainty result in a lessening cost. To this end there will be submitted several bills, all drafted with a design

to bring about economy, and it is my carnest hope that you will give the measures your carnest approval."

Governor Stephens said he would

legislature," the governor said, "but the fruits of such labor will be of

distinct advantage to the next leg-

convention which it is proposed to

Governor Stephens said he was

islature and also to the constitutional said

"So far as the people have given

copie of the state should have am-

CHANGES DECLARED

MOST IMPORTANT.

added.

tiency.

Sent

appointees to hold office at the pleas

power in the hands of the chief ex-ecutive," he said, and pointed out that "one of the criticisms" had been

"While it may be wise to cen-tralize power, if at the same time

responsibility is also centralized, the question is of such serious concern

The governor called attention to the fact that the report "is devoid of criticism so far as extravagance,

mefficiency or overlapping are con-

of trained attendants from the hos-

well under our present plan of gov

A bill covering the discount rec-

ommendation would be submitted,

There is pending for final action in the senate a bill by W. J. Carr

by Senators Jones and King urged

Governor Stephens said if these

two items of saving "can be success-

estimate will leave "but \$100,000 a-

effected by a complete reorganiza-

tion of our present governmental

"I will not approve and will reso-

the government of our state," he

By ALPRED G. ANDERSEN.

International News Service Staff

Correspondent.

March 20 .- Another revolution, in-

the Spartacans, according to a news-

pecause of Spartacan troubles, it was

COLOGNE, March 19, via London,

Bishop A. B. Call of the Mormon set-

\$200,000,000 Bonds

War Pinance corporation is consid-

few weeks to provide funds for rail-

for R. R. Proposed

Hement at Colonia Bublan stating

force in Berlin.

eported here today.

Missionary Trio

BERLIN, March 19, via London,

that it be passed.

"Such a labor, which in other politics that persistently aim

tended study and without opportunit therity to the utmost.

directed against this proposal.

SACRAMENTO, March 20.—The ty for the people to give some clearer expression of their views," in calling proval to bills which will be submitted at this session to abolish some attorneyships of various boards and commissions" and meas-

boards and commissions and appointees to hold office ures for the consolidation of certain appointees to hold office commissions, in a message sent to ure of the governor."

"This would place

Economy Board boards and commissions" and meas-Stephens' Wants Cabinet of Eleven Department Members to Act as Executive Body of the efficiency and economy com-

Governor Stephens said the task of completely reorganizing the structure of state government along the lines recommended by the completely mission. Board of Control to Go Under S50,000 in Yees; Many the hope that it can be accomplished in the remaining days of this session of the legislature."

The governor called attention to the legislature."

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

SACRAMENTO, March 18.—Five and the results which may follow hundred and fifty thousand dollars such changes are so vast that the initial saving in the biennial expenses of the state government can be effected "through the eliminacorrelation of overlapping duties and the institution of simpler and more direct finincial methods," said the report of Governor Stephens' governmental efficiency and economy commission, made public today. The report outlined a plan for the

creation of an executive body to be known as the governor's cabinet, consisting of eleven directors and the legislature at this session should heads of departments under whom so as far as possible in the enactheads of departments under whom would be concentrated the duties of eleven independent state administra- where it is certain that such contive agencies. The cabinet and the governor would determine the general administrative policy and coordinate activities of the state gov-

The members of the cabinet would include directors of accounts and expenditures and of receipts and COMMITTEE'S INQUIRY supplies from the financial departments of the departments of trade and corporations, of agricultural, urge a continuance of the inquiry NO BACKWARD natural resources, labor, and institu- begun by the committee in an effort STEP. SAYS STE tions, and the chairman of the state to evolve a definite plan of reorboards of education, health and so- ganization acceptable to the people. cial service,

CHANGES PROPOSED BY COMMISSION. Other recommendations of

commission are. That contingent funds of state institutions be deposited in the state

treasury and withdrawn by appropriation of the legislature.

That rates for pay patients at state hospitals be increased from \$15 to \$20 a month. That fees collected by various

commissions and boards be turned into the state treasury and withdrawn according to budget or by special permission of the board of finance, and that funds so deposited department depositing them.

public service will permit. That the present practice of providing minor statutory positions be discontinued and that those sections

of law which provide for such salaries be repealed.

That the legislature, in authorizing bond issues should recognize the

principle that the term of the bond should not exceed the probable life of the improvement, The proposed plan would abolish

the state board of control and place its duties in a board of finance Positions of attorneys in the departments of health, lunacy, cattle protection, state harbor commissioners mining bureau, market director and water commissions would be abolished. This legal work would be transferred to the attorney general, who would be provided with two additional deputies. The retention of attorneys by

quasi-judicial bodies and by departments requiring full time legal service was recommended. The commission also recommended continuance of the method of caring for police court prosecutions by specially appointed attorneys. DEPARTMENTS TO BE LEFT ALONE.

Under the plan the building and loan, insurance and banking departments would be left to act inde-

The committee also recommended that the industrial accident com-mission, the immigration and housing commission and the industrial now constituted. Members of these fore whom the case was heard. committees, however, would form ar advisory board to co-operate with the department of labor in co-ordinating activities and eliminating

The University of California would remain independent from the department of education and the state superintendent of public instruction would continue as chief executive officer of the department of education. Direction of the state normal schools, the California Polytechnic school and the school for deaf and blind would be added to the depart-

Continuance of local unpaid boards Hindenburg Upholds of trustees of educational instituhabneautoner saw easit

All of the state institutions would placed under the director of the department of institutions The civil service commission would be continued, but one member would be made an executive officer on sal-

der a per diem.

Leak in Gas be devoted solely to the use of the Pipe Fatal That the department of institu-tions handle the transportation of in-To Family sane and feeble minded instead of sheriffs, thus effecting a saving of That state offices be centralized at Sacramento so far as efficient

entire family of four members was wined out here early today when eaking gas pipes filled their home with gas while the inmates slept. Eleven other persons who were in another portion of the house are at the Emergency hospital in a serious condition The dead are:

Sarovia Reueles, his wife, Catherine, and their two boys, Domingo, aged 4, and Rufilio, aged 6.

King Albert Views Hun Victims' Graves

BRUSSELS, March 20.—King Albert, with bared head, stood amidst a little group of weeping peasants at Tamines today and heard the story of how 832 Belgian civilians had been shot by the Cermans there in 1914. The king was greatly moved as he listened to the tragic recital ad looked upon the victims' graves.

Japanese Alienist

Gets Life Sentence BALTIMORE, Md., March 20, -Dr. Nordu Ishida, Japanese alienist, slayer of Dr. George B. Wolff, felhospital, Baltimore county, on Deden Spartacan ammunition was cember 21 last, was this afternoon found in the neutral zone today by found guilty of murder in the first soldiers of the British army of oc-degree and sentenced to life impris- cupation. It had been re-made into onment by the full bench of the dumdum bullets. welfare board remain as they are Baltimore county circuit court, be-

Women Are Held to Answer Vice Charge

Two Oakland women arrested by Officers Michael Conolly and Martin Fahey Sement at Colonia Bublan stating of the Oakland police department, St. Bishop J. C. Bentley, head missionary, Patrick's evening, were held for trial James T. Whetten, and Albert Tietjen, on bonds of \$2000 by Federal Judge M. another Mormon, had been released by women are Alice Gray, 1931 San Pablo south of Colonia Dublan and 185 miles avenue, and Nellie Houghton, 543 Eighth below the border

Flight of Ex-Kaiser HERLIN, March 20 .- Field Mar-

shal von Hindenburg today issued a cring floating a large bond issue, statement defending the kaiser's probably of \$200,000,000, within a "He chose the best course to serve ary and the other two would be un-

"He chose the best course to serve roads and to meet any other de- 1000 American soldiers have martine fatherland, save us from further mands on the corporation. The in- ried French girls, it was revealed losses and misery and restore peace," terest rate contemplated is 4% per today by the records of the American Prop. Hindenburg obtains the contemplated in the contemplated in the contemplated is 4% per today by the records of the American soldiers have martine the contemplated in the contemplated in the contemplated is 4% per today by the records of the American soldiers have martine the contemplated in the contemplat

Legislature Changes in Government Suggested

Germany Prepares Defensive Governor Asks For Advice of People Menace of the Red Army; Poles Will Also Mobilize

> Virtually All of Ukraine Is Reported in Hands of the Soviet Forces: French Garrison Withdraws to Odessa

COPENHAGEN, March 20 .- Ger many is bending every effort to resist the threatened Bolsheviki in

Following weeks of military prepa ration, a council of war has been called at Kolberg to draw up plans for the defensive campaign, a despatch from Berlin reported day. War Minister Noske and Gen eral von Wintefeld have gone to tha city to confer with Field Marsha on Hindenburg, who is personally directing defense preparations on the eastern frontier.

He said the committee believed it The Polish parliament has decided possible to save \$175,000 a year by to mobilize immediately the classes from 1896 to 1901 to oppose the Bola system of cash discounts and by taking the transportation of the insheviki, a despatch from Warsaw an sane from the hands of the sheriffs nounced today. and placing the matter in the hands The general staff announced the

Bolsheviki have been compelled to vacuate Pinsk. tial part in a particular plan of governmental reorganization since both, if feasible, can be done equally

LONDON, March 20.-Virtually all of the Ukraine is now in the hands of the Bolshevikl, according to advices reaching London today. In heavy fighting at Nikolaiev, northeast of Odessa, the Bolsheviki lost between 5000 and 8000 men, but forced the French garrison, after fierce fighting, to withdraw t

providing for the change in trans-Mitau, an important city in Rus-sian Courland, has been captured by porting insane, recommended by the commission. This bill was reported out by the hospital and asylum comthe Letts, according to information received h**ere** today. with a recommendation "do not pass." A minority report signed

SREEKS REPORT ON VICTORY OVER REDS SALONIKI, March 20.—The Greek

Victory at Kherzon, northwest of Odersa, was won over a Bolsheviki fully accomplished the committee's force of four times the strength of the Greek division engaged, according to a Greek headquarters, stateyear as a savings that might be ment issued here. The statement declares the Bolsheviki armies have STEP. SAYS STEPHENS.

Governor Stephens referred in his

message to "an element in our body The Greek states has consumed years, cannot be concluded before the probable agencies of the government that protume for adjournment of the present tect the people from special privilege. than twelve miles, capturing numerous prisoners and considerable booty. In spite of reinforcements, the Bolsheviki troops have not been lutely oppose any backward step in able to reconstitute their line," the

"Wherever it may be possible to reduce expenses without impairment BOLSHEVIK FORCES DEFEATED BY ALLIES or crippling of the necessary agencies unwilling to advocate greater power of government it is my desire to for the governor "without more ex- lend every and and exert my au-

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON, March 20.—Bolshevlk forces were defeated in an attack on the allied positions south of Archangel, it was announced in an "The Bolsheviki attacked Mor-

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE ('OPENHAGEN, March 20.—The

Bolshevik troops, under pressure gress.
of Polish forces, have been compelled to retire and evacuate Pinsk, volving Germans, Russian Bolsheviki 100 miles east of Brest-Litovsk, acand Austrians, is being planned by cording to a despatch from Warsaw.

paper report, circulated here today. 400 Americans to The movement is to spread to Vienna and other Austrian cities, it was CHICAGO, March 20 .- Four hun- Monte.

Russian Bolsheviks are to march to the German border to assist their fellow reds in Germany. every city and town in the Missis-nied by Mrs. Julian sippi valley will leave within two Karl Kautsky, former under foreign secretary, predicts that the weeks for Mexico for a trade trip at revolution will break within two President Carranza's invitation. A months. Martial law continues in special train will take the party to President Carranza's invitation. A special train will take the party to Mexico City and from there a trip to GENEVA. March 20.—French taken. A few days will be spent at troops have occupied Karlsruhe. Vera Cruz. Mannheim, Rheinhofen and Rheinan

> \$50,000 Given for Probing Bolshevism

March 20,-A large quantity of hid-ALBANY, N. Y., March 20.-The ew York state legislature is to investigate Bolshevism in this state. The senate today unanimously adopted a resolution by Majority Leader Walters creating a commis sion to investigate the charges that malcontents are running rampant Released by Villa amply supplied with funds. The resolution gives the commission \$50,000 JUAREZ, Mexico, March 20.-A telefor its expenses. gram was received here today from

> Strike Settlement in Britain Appears Near

LONDON, March 20 .- Although T. Dooling today on charges of vio- Francisco Villa's troops and had arthe industrial situation remains lating the social evil proclamation. The rived at a logging camp sixty miles grave, there is some advance toward a settlement of the coal mine and railway disputes, said the Dally Exther concessions to the men in the way of wages and holidays. WASHINGTON, March 20.—The 4000 U.S. Soldiers

PARIS, March 20 .-- More than

Marriages End in Divorce Suit WASHINGTON, March 20. Approximately one out of very nine marriages in the

Inited States is terminated by

One in Nine

divorce, according to figures compiled by the bureau of the census and made public today. Excluding South Carolina, where all laws permitting divorce were repealed in 1878, the three lowest divorce rates

in 1916, for which year returns are now complete, are shown for the District of Columbia, North Carolina and New York, where the rates were 13.31 and 32 per 100,000, respectively. The highest rates were returned for Nevada, Montana and Oregon, which show 607,323 and 225, respect-

In all States except Maine, West Virginia, South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, North Dakota, South Dakota and Colorado the divorce rates were higher in 1916 than in

Descrition is shown by the igures to have been the cause for about 38 per cent of the Records also showed that the

marriage rate in 1916 was 1050 per 100,000, or nine times as great as the divorce rate of 112 per 100,000.

mystery by the threatening letters received by society leaders and

The letters are being examined at the Germans and Poles. conference today between Detectives McSorley and Kyle and Postal untion is expected tomorrow. Lowden, 274 Nineteenth street, who definite form.

"The Bolsheviki attacked Morjejorskaya, 130 miles south of Archangel," said the communique, dated March 15. "They were repulsed, leaving five unwounded prisoners, fifty-seven dead, many parently has no connection with the wounded and six machine guns in the first way."

The police have investigated an will meet the approval of regal expects.

Herbert Hall, formerly Susette WILSON PREPARES FOR the first and blackman for another with the first and blackman for another the first and six machine guns in the first and blackman for another the first and blackman for another the first and six machine guns in the first and six machin by a jealous woman, and threatening conference this afternoon with Preto start a scandal.

The Oakland detectives in conferences with Morse today studied the Llyod Georges residence. important railroad junction town of "key" to the letters of Italian black Mitau, southwest of Riga, has been hand terrorists discovered by the official statement issued on Wed- expert, whose discoveries sent a the statement adds, are retiring and whose lists of suspects is to be along the whole front. used in the roundup now in pro- of Berlin says.

Threats against more than six wealthy families are in the hands of he federal investigators, according

BAD CURRENCY USED TO SPREAD **PROPAGANDA**

HELSINGFORS, March 19, via London, March 20 .- The Bolshevik printing presses in Petrograd are turning out great quantitles of currency for for-eign use in spreading propa-About 175,000,000 of forged

currency notes have been sent from Russia into Germany. Two Englishmen are said to be working at the International propaganda bureau in fetro-

Germany Objects to Visiting Commissions

BERLIN, March 20. (By The Associated Press)—Because of the LONDON, March 20.—Joseph E. Willgreat number of military and civil and, the American ambassador to Spain, entente missions which have visited has been summoned to Pairs to confer Germany since November, the with President Wilson on the future entente missions which have visited German cabinet has decided, acpress today. It is understood that cording to newspaper reports, that spatch from Madrid today, the railways are ready to offer fur- no person from an allied country (Tangler is the "diplome will henceforth be permitted to of Morocco, where Spain and France serving a sentence on a travel in Germany without special have large interests.)

permission from the armistice

Married to French Belgium Recognizes Poles' Independence

Three Scandinavian Countries Will Present Identical Proposals and Ask for Admis-

Interruption of Negotiations on the Polish Armistice

Evasive Attitude of German

BERLIN, March 20 .- "Conscious of the consequences the not to how to a peace of vio-lence and ensurement," says the Hamburger Fremdenblatt

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
PARIS, March 20.—Neutral coun-

tries of Europe, Asia and South America will be given opportunity today to express their views and pro-pose amendments to the League of sent delegates, while more distant countries will be represented by ambassadors and ministers residing in

The meeting will be held at the Hotel Decrillon, the American head-quarters, and it is proposed to continue the season as long as necessary to complete all neutral proposals and commission of the League of Nations Lord Robert Cecil of Great Britain will be chairman. The claims of neutrads will be heard directly or by Norway, Sweet, Norway, Switzerland, 12-12 mos' memorandum. Denmark, Holland, Switzerland, Spain, Persia, Guatemala and most or the South American neutrals having some suggestions to make, The three Scandinavian countres will present virtually identical pro-posals it is understood, these being in the main favorable to the league, and asking that neutrals be ad-

NEGOTIATIONS AGAIN BROKEN AT POSEN Negotiations between the inter-allied commission and the German Posen have again been interrupted. been reorganized and are under wealthy families in Oakland, save of the evasive attitude of the Gercommand of German officers, a that the letters are apparently the man government. Desputches state large number of whom participated work of the same gang that encom-in the battle. Passed the death of Mrs. George pears to be in open conflict with the

mitted to membership.

Inspector Morse in San Francisco. President Wilson will act as chair-DANGEROUS ALIENS and compared with the original man at the meeting of the league of FURNISH NEW CLEWS. Greenwood death letter, now in the nations commission which will be One clew which it is believed will hands of the federal investigators.

Among these letters are threats amendments and changes will be a possible solution to the Greenreceived by the family of Kenneth E | considered and the plan put into wood case, was developed today by

by Charles T. Hutchinson, which was Gregory, former United States attor- chated once bombed, and which on another ney general, are now here and are Kalmbach of San Francisco occasion was menaced when five among those who have sought to Postoffice Inspector William The police have investigated an will meet the approval of legal extent photographs of dangerous Italnonymous letter received by Mrs. nerts

noon in work at the Paris "White cisco, which was followed by the miers Clemenceau and Lloyd George. The conference will take place at

Karlsruhe on the east bank of the

Mexican Employees Are Paid in "Bonds" SENT OVER COUNTRY.

threatening letter she received re-channels of a decree issued by Pris- an attempt will be made to idencently was accompanied by a photo-lident Carranza of Mexico, on March tify them with the mysterious Italian Go to Mexico City cently was accompanied by a photo-lident Carranza of Mexico, on March tify them with the historians random CAGO, March 20.—Four hundred business men and was in the letter and that her picture arises in rail and which emilioned. That some of the Sacramento L. dred American business men and was in the letter and that her picture aries in 1.11 and which emilioners? That some of the Sacramento I. financiers representing practically was surrounded by a red circle is de-should receive part buy in what are W. W's convicted recently were

not been paid in full for years. Court has been the only department receiving full pay. Hencetorth, it is decreed, the salaries from the justices down to the clerks are to be cut 25 per cent.

With Voctice of the theft of dynation a bench warrant charging and what receiving full pay. Hencetorth, it is Electric plant at Smart, Calif., and books

At the same time that four men, integer down to the clerks are to be certainly department. This cluding Samuel Smith, former paying cut 25 per cent. tices down to the clerks are to be cut 25 per cent.

Bombs Hurled From

Future of Tangier, Subject of Parley

of Tangler, said a Central News de-spateli from Madrid today.

(Tangler is the "diplomatic capital" his ball in Chicago and evaded Hun Ship Transfer

BERLIN, March 19. (By The Associated Press.)-Surrender of part Kytka, handwriting expert, who had

banker coal, due to strikes.

Federal Dragnet Put Out for I.W.W. 'Cat's Claw Club' Men As Greenwood Bomb Slayers S. Officials and Police Connect Reds With Mafia

Band; Photos of Men Involved in Anarchist Cases in Chicago Are Sent Out and Arrests Expected Soon

sion; the Plan Is Favored 'SNAIL HUNTERS' BELIEVED TO BE PART OF GANG

Federal and police officials from Los Angeles to Seattle, working Government Again Causes under the supervision of Postoffice Inspector S. H. Morse, assisted by Detectives William Kyle and Richard McSorley, today threw out a dragnet for every blackmail suspect on the coast, in a generalroundup that, the federal officials expect, may net the men who Tuesday night bombed the home of George D. Greenwood, Oakland banker, at Eighteenth and Jackson streets, killing Mrs. Greenwood.

In the meantime Detective St. Clair Hodgkin, who handled the Charles T. Hutchinson case, and who has handled some of the large est cases in the history of the Oakland police department, today rose from his sick bed and has assumed charge of the local investigations; which center around the three mysterious suspects neighbors have told of having seen in the neighborhood on the day of the crime.

That the bombing of the banker's home is the work of the mysterious "Cats' Claw Club of California" gang, suspected of bombing. the Hutchinson home, the home of Governor William D. Stephens and of threatening Senator Hiram Johnson and Mayor John L. Nations plan. Nearby neutrals have Davie of Oakland is declared by the police today.

The three suspects, described by a number of people in the neighbor-hood, are now supposed to be two lookouts and one man who planted Morse, and the suspects will be held, lookouts and one man who planted the bomb. Two of the men were seen together at all times where people in the neighborhood described them, apparently posing as snail hunters. The third man was PEDERAL AUTHORITIES seen alone, running from the neighborhood. The police theory is that the two

"snail hunters" may have been lookouts, watching for police while the third man planted the bomb and made his escape. Detective Detective

MAYOR DAVIE ARMS HIMSELF; REFUSES GUARD. Threats against Mayor John bavie, in which he was ordered, about a year ago, to place \$5,000 m assumed a new significance this The mayor has armed but several others, and says that he "well MYSTERY STILL VEILS himself, and says that he "will MYSTERY STILL VEILS take care of himself," refusing a CHARACTER OF BOME. police guard, but admits that he now

ters and threw all but one away."

said Davie. "That one I turned over or, as Chief Nedderman suggests, to the police, but later when it was metal parts of a satchel in which returned threw it away too. It the bomb may have been concealed. take to respect an armistice between looks different now, so I am going liow it was set off is also a mystery, the Germans and Poles.

A decision in keeping with the sit-can shoot and I've got away with by an internal combustion device:

it in Mexico."

One clew which it is believed will Deputy United States live in the home formerly occupied. Lord Robert Cevil and Thomas W. Thomas Mulhall, who will be assowith Detective Sergeant official communique received here sticks of dynamite were found placed draft provisions relative to the Mon. Hence in procuring the federal incoday.

> sended in a raid on the "Groupa Vo-ECOND CONFERENCE. hunta," the Italian branch of the L. President Wilson spent this fore- W. W. on Pacific street, San Fransentence to ten years' imprisonment by Judge Landis in the Chicago L. W. W. case.

Most of the men in this group picture (scaped, but the jubber type bureau only one and three-tenths per GENEVA. March 20 - French was identical with that used in the cent-53 men-received their disabilities captured by Lettish troops, a Lettish late Theodore Kytka, handwriting troops have occupied Mannheim and C. C. c. of C. threatening letters to in battle, while 68.9 per cent were dis-Senator Hiram Johnson, Governor abled in camp, either in this country nesday announces. The Bolsheviki, number of Italian terrorists to prison, Ithine, on account of Spartacan out-Stophens, Governor Spry of Utah, or overseas. breaks there, the Vossische Zeiting and Hutchinson of Oakland. This is conclusive evidence of the connection of the 'Groupa Volunta" with the Cat Claw Club of Califor?

PICTURES WILL BE

In the case of Mrs. E. A. Julian of WASHINGTON March 20.—Word all over the country and orders pledmont, it was reported that the has been received through official given to take them into custody and threatening letter she received re-absorbance address through official given to take them into custody and identified with the C. C. of C. was

The action was taken to scalable established this morning by Assist- president of the Cosmopolitan bank in or systematize the payment of fed- ant United States Atterney T. H. the Brong, after that institution had eral employees, many of whom have Johnson in giving out the tollowing been robbit of approximately \$28,000 on the control of the composition of the Cosmopolitan bank in the Brong, after that institution had been employees, many of whom have Johnson in giving out the tollowing been robbit of approximately \$28,000 on the control of the Cosmopolitan bank in the Brong after that institution had been employees. of been paid in full for years. letter from William Hood, convicted March 11, was arrested here last night. The personnel of the Supreme with Voctor of the theft of dyna- on a bench warrant charging him with letter in full follows. "Smart, Calif., March 24, 1915.

"Fellow Worker: Bob Russel" Auto Into Buildings sent in \$1 as a donation and wants it recorded in his book. Received the defence bull and mail. George Disks (Voetter) has left for Sacramasked men who late last night hurled bombs into two south side your dear Unk allows you more surrement, buildings, accupied by sunshine and clean air for an indefisent in \$1 as a donation and wants apartment buildings, occupied by sunshine and clean air for an indefinegroes. The occupants escaped in-; nite period before calling on you to jury. The men hurled the bumbs do your bit in an iron and conas they passed the buildings in a crete apartment in the celebrated county caravansary (the high speed automobile. The dam- Cook house of correction, Chicago). "Yours for the revolution and yours for the glorious day when the working man arises and throws his chains away.

"BILL HOOD, Cats Claw Club." MAN ADDRESSED NEVER IDENTIFIED.

This letter was written to an un-

there and has never been identified. Every blackmail suspect on the coast will be rounded up by police and federal authorities and theli Delayed by Strike movements traced for the past week This work started today.

Records BRUSSELS, March 20.—Belgium of the German mercantile fleet will in his laboratory samples of hand-has recognized the independence of be delayed on account of shortage of writing of every blackmail suspect en record on the coast, his name and

movements traced and the chase narrowed down to any of those who may have been in or near Oak land.

ARE ACTIVE IN CASE. The plan for the blackmail dragnet today marked the active entrance

of the government into the Greenwood mystery. In the belief that the dynamiting was perpetrated by the same gang that was responsible the dynamiting of the T. Hutchinson home across the street from the Greenwood residence at Eighteenth and Jackson collected all the clews in the former case and see in the present mystery a possibility of clearing up not only the Hutchinson and Greenwood cases

Police theories still differ as to believes the letters more than the the exact nature of the bomb. bits of metal found, thin plate ma-"I thought they were crank let- tube surrounding the T. N. T. or others that some mechanical means

The wire which the detectives said vesterday may have had a connection to the garden gate now is held hedge fence, displaced by the ex-

Search is continuing for the mysterious stranger, supposedly a for-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Most Disabled Men

Injured in Training WASHINGTON, March 20. - Claims or sented to the War Risk Insurance Bureau by disabled soldiers show that only a small portion of them were disabled in battle as compared with those remaining in camp.

Of the first 6396 claims sent into the This percentage will, of course, be

greatly altered as the men, returning from France, tuin in their claims, yet Milicials of the bureru predict that the majority of claims will come from men insabled while in training. As the soldier becomes more thoroughly trained to the methods of warfare and cemr lessened, it was pointed out.

Banker Jailed After Bank Robbery Probe

NEW YORK, March 20,—George B. Williams, who resigned recently as

cluding Samuel Smith, former paying teller of the bank, were indicted on harges of having robbed the bank of \$26,000, of which \$23,000 was recovered an indictment was returned against Williams This indictment, which was said to have no connection with the theft of the \$26,000, charged Williams with having made false entries on December 27 involving \$7800.

Does your lodge announce its regular and special meetings, its pienies and entertainments, by a daily card in The TRIB-



Do you know that it can save money, attract new members, and have larger regular attendance thereby?

U.S. OFFICIALS SAY BOMB PLOT WORK OF I.W.W. GANGSTERS

PHOTOS USED AS EVIDENCE;

(Continued From Page 1)

eigner, seen running from the neighborhood ten minutes before the explosion, which took place Tuesday night. Witnesses say he resembled a foreigner, bearing out Nedderman's theory of Italian methods in the

Letters threatening six wealthy families, and, according to the authorities, bearing a striking resem-plance, are in the possession of Pos-tal Inspector Morse, and these, coupled with the Hutchinson and Greenwood affairs in Oakland and the fact that the Stephens and Hiram Johnson threats were mailed here, indicate that Oakland is the Readquarters for the gang.

2 Private funeral services were held this afternoon for Mrs. Greenwood at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Hall, 67 King avenue. Interment was in Mountain View.

Spain Ready to Aid League of Nations

MADRID, Wednesday, March 19.-Premier Romanones told The Associated Press today that he was a partisan of the league of nations in the "same sense and scope as President Wilson." A "Spain is ready to collaborate with other nations to her utmost ability to establish the league and make what ever sacrifices are within her power to absure its success," he added.

Mine Workers Uphold Policies of Leader

INDIANAPOLIS, March 20.-All recdent of the United Mine Workers of operate with the Oakland police and America—a six-hour day, a five-day federal authorities in an attempt to week, increased wages and nationalization of the mines—were upheld today in hach was identified with the tracethe report of the sub-committee of the general policies committee of the or- ligation of the Sacramento cases



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We find you can bring out the beauty of your hair to its very best throx. It makes a very simple, inthe dandruff, dirt and excess oil, fleating a wonderfully clean, wholesome feeling. After its use you will ed," he asserted. "That is my first find that the hair dries quickly and evenly, is never streaked in appearance and is always bright, soft and ! soft that arranging it becomes a pleasure. Just use a teaspoonful of ganthrox, which you can get from and good druggist's, dissolve it in a cup of hot water; this makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so It is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head.

Itched fill Almost Crazy

hopes of ever being cured until I got a trial bottle of D. D. D. Results were so great I got a large bottle. Can sleep now and will always praise D. D. D.—ROBERT K. HOLMES. Menakin, Va.

Anyone suffering from skin trouble—mild or tere—should investigate at once the merits D. D. D. Try it today. We guarantee the at bottle: 25c, 69c and \$1.00.



How You Can Quickly

Remove Hairy Growths

(Aids to Beauty) A well known beauty specialist advices this treatment for the re-

moval of hair from the face. Mix into a paste some powdered dela- clauses in the covenant permitting withfone and water, apply to linkry surwes and after about 2 minutes rub actice, stlpulating that no foreign powoff, wash the skin and every trace ers shall acquire any possessions on the of hair has vanished. This method American continents, and making it is quick and entirely safe. To avoid perfectly clear that immigration and disappointment, however, it is well taniff problems are to be regarded as in make certain you get genuine purely internal affairs. Senator Lodge attacked the covenant

One view of the yard where the bomb exploded that caused the death of Mrs. George D. Greenwood. In the lower picture, A. Leslie Oliver and Harry East Miller are discussing the various angles of the bomb investigation, and the advisability of organizing a vigilance committee to protect those who have been threatened.





street. Testimony showed that Ceridoni was solver at the time and the accident was deemed unavoidable on account of a wet street which caused the machine to

shall be put in such shape that it will the peace conference" as a "porous in-promote peace instead of breeding dis- strument" on the interpretation of order and will work no injustice to the which the signers themselves would be United States, I will support it," said at odds within fifteen months. Senator Henry Cahot Lodge in replying to a question of President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, during their debate; that in substance, us a plan for the on the league of nutions' covenant last

Aid in Bomb Case

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 .-- Detective Sergeant Henry Kalmbach

was today assigned by Captain of

Detectives Duncan Matheson to co-

bach was identified with the inves-

here, is a police expert on high ex-

plosives and will probably work with

Postoffice Inspector William Mc-

Intoxication Charge

Richmond wine merchant, ar

BERKELEY, March 29.-Felix Ceri

rested six week ago on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

was this morning acquitted of the

charge by Police Judge Robert Edgar,

The charge against Ceridont was pre-ferred by Charles Dike of Berkeley, after he was run down by Ceridoni's ear at San Pablo avenue and Gilman

Ceridoni Aquitted of

Henry on the case.

"I hope from my heart it will be amended," he added. "I hope that such a league will be framed somewhere. In my belief it will not be done in Paris." Addressing an audience of 5000 persons in Symphony Hall the distinguished speakers were applauded liberally, frenently and apparently impartially. There was no heckling, although crics of "good" and "that's right" foladvantage by washing it with can- lowed telling points in the arguments. Senator Lodge outlined his attitude

expensive shampoo, which cleanses briefly, as in favor of a league of na-the hair and scalp thoroughly of all tions, but not of the covenant as probriefly, as in favor of a league of nasented. "The whole treaty should be redraft-

> constructive criticism." The senator's reference to Theodore

Robsevelt's attitude as in opposition to fluffy; so fluffy, in fact, that it looks such a plan as was embodied in the prore abundant than it is, and so covenant, drew appliass. He said he had discussed the plea of a league of nations with Roosevelt two works be-"The position I have fore his death. taken," he added, "in reference to this covenant, is one that had Mr. Roosevelt's full approval. I do not say this to transfer any load from my shoulders to bis, but it is at the same time a support to know that my position in this matter is in agreement with his expressed conviction."

Referring to the charge that the critidsims of the covenant were not constructive, Senator Lodge pointed out a number of ways in which he would amend the treaty, laying especial stress on the need of protection of the Monroe Doctrine.

"The hour is rapidly approaching." said Ir. Lowell, in summing his plea-for the covenant, "when we must de-drawal from the lengue to make un-cide whether our country shall take its necessary denunciation or abrogation of place like a great and generous nation, the treaty. side by side with others as guardians order and justice in the world, | Senator Lodge referred to the provisor whether it shall turn its face away from a world in agony."

He prefaced his argument with the statement that although he had always been "an inconsistent Republican," and frequently had been in agreement with Senator Lodge, he could not agree with his unterances on the league of pations covenant, and still less with those of his senatorial colleagues

Dr. Lowell maintained the correctness of the covenant in principal, arguing that, while "very defective in its draftina" and "easily misunderstood," if should be "accepted and improved." He described it as an experiment in

open diplomacy.

To meet certain objections raised. Dr. Lowell advocated the insertion of drawals from the league on reasonable

is so delightful and satisfying. Try It.

the battles of all the nations of the

Dr. Lowell admitted that the "cove-

nant" breded clarifications, but argued

Lodge said, in opening, "the only ques-

commission of the peace conference and

laid before it will tend to secure the

CHARGES ANSWERED.

that this covenant ought to be redraft-ed." This is essential, he added, be-

cause the sanctity of treatles is vital

AMENDMENT OFFERED.

Some people are surprised that

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as a fourth constructive criticism."

In answer to the charge that there

first constructive criticism is

prevention of war, it was sound,

States of America."

above all else.

the case might be.

he said.

"The question before us."

"Yet that is what is demanded." he added. "And the American people should pender this soberly before accenting a covenant containing any such Dr. Lowell faid the premises for his

argument by asserting that to be effective a league of nations to prevent war must provide for compulsory arbitration, with penalties for the offender that no nation would venture to incur. "The covenant of Paris," he said, "is been widely mirunderstood. Let us retion of a practical nature, is whether intended only as a draft subject to corthe league that has been drafted by the rection.

PROVISIONS SUMMARIZED. He summarized the provisions of the covenant and concluded that the oblibeace of the world as it stands, and whether it is just and fair to the United gations assumed by the members of the league were "to do, or abstain from, will doubtless be no objection to makdefinite acts, either continuously or on ing it perfectly clear."
the happening of events described; nev- Coming to the Monton Doctrine, the happening of events described; nevhad been no constructive criticism of cr under the orders, or by direction, of which, he said, was "the greatest bug-

the members of the league are under no obligation to accept.

Lowell summed up his review of the league in these words: "The strength of such a league lies

in the obligations assumed directly by the several members of the league, and this is both the most effective and least adventurous method of preventing war." He discussed the various objections that had been raised, saying in part:
"An objection brought forward by the

opponents of the league is that Asiatic very defective in its drafting. It is immigration, the policy of a protective easily misunderstood, and has, in fact, tariff, or some other matter of vital tariff, or some other matter of vital domestic interest may be brought bemember that in its present shape it is fore the executive council for inquiry and decide against us. It would seem strange men, pretending to be hunt-to be clear that the framers of the cov- ing for snails in the M. W. Kales chant did not intend to submit to the council the internal affairs of the members of the league, and if there is any serious doubt on the question, there

the league of nations, Senator Lodge any organ of the league. The members bear of all," Lowell expressed the opinagree to preserve one another's integ- ion that the United States would be rity and independence absolutely, not justified in asking for a clause in the is the long black overcoat and the because directed to do so by the league, covenant that no foreign power should slouch hat. "On the other hand," he continued, acquire any possession on the American. The important the executive council is limited to con- continent or the adjacent island.

were seen by several persons in the vicinity of the Greenwood home before and after the explosion that killed Mrs. George D. Greenwood have caused the police today to rehave caused the police today to renew their efforts at finding them as
affording a possible clew to the
mystery. Six persons so far have
told of seeing these men. Two
girls who saw them shortly before
the explosion and who described
their actions were found today. The
men pretended to be snail hunters.
Adda significance is given to the Added significance is given to the reports of the two girls by the fact that one of the men is described as wearing a black overcoat and a slouch hat. This tallies with the description of the man seen coming out of the Greenwood place about en ininutes before the explosion by. H. H. Thomas, the paperhanger SEEN BY YONG GIRLS.

Clara Borden, a girl of about 13, who lives at the El Nido Apartments, Madison and Lake streets, and Mary Farrant, about the same age, who lives at 132 Lake street, saw the men. The Borden girl noticed them most closely and gives the best description.

Serving to heighten the possible significance is the story of Miss Grace Broyles, a schoolteacher who ives in an apartment at 159 Lake lives in an apartment at 159 Lake der, District Attorney Weeks as-street. She says she saw three men seried that a document purporting walking quickly toward the lake, away from the scene of the ex-plosion, immediately afterward.

Clara Borden sald: "I was walking along Lake street "I was walking along Lake street will, which left much of the estate with Mary Farrant. We were to charity and was executed June wheeling a baby buggy. The three men were walking just ahead of us. Krauss, was filed today. No One of them had some sort of a reference was made in it to Dr. package. They acted peculiarly and I noticed them. They were talking the state has been estimated at \$65,000.

Some foreign language. I thought a patroiman off duty, who was at first they were Portugues But was the state has been estimated at \$65,000. at first they were Portuguese. But as soon as I got close enough to catch what they were saying I knew it was not Portuguese because I un-derstand a little of that.

ENAMINE MAGNOLIA TREE. "They turned in at the M. W. Kales home, 176 Lake street. Two of them started to examine the magnolia tree in the front yard. The other man, the one with the package, the slouch hat and the ong overcoat separated himself

This part of the Borden girl's story would seem to account for the fact that Mrs. Thomas Knowles, who reported seeing supposed snail hunters, saw only two in her yard. Describing the men, Clara Bor-

"They were of medium build, forleners, possibly around 30 years of age; two of them were taller than the other. These two had slouch hats and one of them wore an over-The overcoat was long and They wore rough clothes." Mary Farrant also remembers the Her description fallies losely with the description of the

As the matter now stands those

who saw strange men in that vi-The Borden and the Farrant girl. H. H. Thomas, paper hanger-

strange man leaving premises be-fore explosion. Miss Grace Broyles, school teach-

Freenwood residence just after the

Dr. M. M. Enos, St. Anthony's tospital—three strange men, evidently foreigners, acting suspiciously and leaving the yard of Mrs, C. R. Morse, 1409 Jackson steer. Mrs. Thomas Knowles-two

REMEMBERS LONG COAT.

The testimony of Thomas is regarded by the police as the most Thomas did not notice ignificant. he man he saw leaving the Greenwood yard and walk up Jackson street closely enough to determine whether or not be was a foreigner. The principal thing he remembers

KAHN IN PARIS IS MISTAKEN FOR WAR SECRETARY

PARIS, March 20.—Representative Kahn of California landed at Brest yesterday from the United States, and reached

Paris today.
This morning Paris newspapers erroneously announced the arrival at Brest of Secretary of War Baker, who is still in the United States. He probably was confused by the correspondents with Representative Kahn.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Dr. Walter K. Wilkins, accused of murdering his wife at their Long summer home, is at detective headquarters here today await-ing arrival of police from the Nassau county district attorney's of-fice who will conduct him to the

scene of the crime.
Wliking was arrested at the Pennsylvania station here immediately after purchasing a ticket for Mineola where he is wanted. When a warrant was issued charging the physician with mur-

to be a second will drawn up at the direction of Mrs. Wilkins and leaving all her estate to her hus-band had been found. The first will, which left much of the estate

A patrolman off duty, who was waiting at the station for a train, had his attention called to a man resembling Dr. Wilkins, who was purchasing a ticket for Mineola. The only apparent difference be-tween this man and published pictures of the physician was the absence of "mutton chop" whiskers. When Dr. Wilkins approached a telephone booth the patrolman, Wilkins' name, announcing his incoins, tention to return to the city from "Hold up your liands." tention to return to the city from Baltimore, slipped into the next command of the leader of the youth-booth and overheard a conversation ful trio as he flashed a gun in the

and said:
"Doctor, I want you."

am innocent."
Finally the physician decided to

go to police headquarters with the patrolman and there his finger prints were taken.

Broyles can only be determined by

clothes. er-three strange men hastening to- Dr. Enos saw three men leave ward the Lake away from the the Morse yard about 5 o'clock.

One followed behind the others for a short distance and then joined them. They turned east on Fourthem. teenth street "HUNTERS" SEEN BEFORE.

Residents of that section say snail unters are sometimes seen in the is quite possible that the men were actually snail hunters. Their furtive actions, they say, might easily be explained by a fear that some of the residents in that neighborhood might object to their hunting

here is a likelihood that their pretentions that they were hunting for snails might easily whereby suspicion at their presence in the vicinity might be allayed Thus, they say, if neighbors did see The importance that attaches to them in the Greenwood yard, they he three strange men seen by Miss might take no particular note of it.

On the other hand, they say,

The "Cat Claw Club" of California, as defined by Deputy United States Attorney P. H. Johnson, who conducted the entire investigation and submission to the federal grand jury of the Sacramento and Modesto

I. W. W. cases, is as follows:
"The 'Cat Claw Club' is an inner circle of the Industrial Workers of the World, composed of members of the I. W. W. who are designated to use the torch and carry out the principles of 'direct action' by dynamite and other explosives advocated by the leaders and promulgators of I. W. W. propaganda. They are known as 'torch bearers' and 'direct actionists, and are carefully selected for their daring and knowledge of the use of all explosives from giant powder to T. N. T.

"All through the I. W. W. W. liter-

ature seized in various raids and presented to the grand jury were references to the cat, and testimon given by members who testified in favor of the government referred to the 'Cat Claw Club.' That it was nation-wide was indicated by references to C. C. C. of I., for instance, meaning the Cat Claw Club of Illi-mois, and of N.FT. meaning the or-ganization in New York state. "I am convinced that the Green-

wood explosion will be traced directly to members of the 'Cat Claw Club' of California."

BOY BANDITS FIND MORE VICTIMS

BERKELEY, March 20,-Altel beating a lone Japanese into inscr-sibility at Parker street and shattuck avenue and leaving him lying in the gutter, three youthful bandits continued their career of crime last night by boarding a Euclid avenue car in the Cragmont hills. At the knowing of the receipt of a tele-car in the Cragmont hills. At the gram by District Attorney Weeks Doint of a gun they relicted the of Nassau county signed with Dr. conductor, C. Cilhart, of \$7 in small conductor.

booth and overheard a conversation which the doctor was having with faces of Cilhart and A. A. Higgins someone in Mineola.

Positive of his identification, the patrolman went up to Dr. Wilkins when he left the telephone booth and said:

ley. While one of the youths covered "Doctor, I want you."

According to the policeman, Dr. While one of the youths covered the two men with a gun the other two rifled the conductor's pockets and then made their escape in the been disappointed by my lawyer. I have been disappointed by my lawyer. I chant and Higgins the three boys are innocent." and were dressed in shabby clothes. All wore handkerchiefs which con-cealed their faces and prevented an

adequate description being given A. T. Knapp, inspector of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal later developments. People began to swarm into the vicinity immediately after the explosion. She diately after the explosion. She says these men were rough working Route train at Hopkins street. The says these men were rough working the says the says these men were roughly ways, declared he saw three boys answering the description of the says these men were roughly ways, declared he saw three boys answering the description of the says San Francisco and Oakland police were notified, but no trace was found of the boys. Last night's occurred shortly after a o'clock There were no passengers on the car at the time.

R. Yasaki, residing at 1825 Fairre. rasaki, residing at 182" and view street, was the Japanese beaten by the boys prior to holding up the street car. Yasaki declared that the three youths leaped at him from a malking and the street car. dark doorway while he was walking on Shattuck avenue at Parker street and that one of them struck him a blow on the nose which rendered him unconscious. When he recovcred he found himself lying in the street and his assailants code. No money or valuables were taken from Yasaki. It is believed by the police that they became frightened before finishing their job and made their

Colds Cause Grip and Influenza the cause. There is only one "Frome Quining." B. W. GROVE'S signature on the box. 3bc,

As another constructive criticism, he demanded a definite statement in the covenant of the vote required in the executive council for it to "recommend" or "advise" or "propose," as He also declared for a "larger reservation of the Monroe Doctrine," the polley "which stands on two facts, geography and human nature, that are neither transient nor ephemeral." "It must not be within the jurisdicwho shall come into the United States," "To have other nations meddle with our tariff would run up against our From the apprentice in our grinding room to the chief "I offer an amendment to exclude questions affecting immigration and the executive this slogan is indeltariff from the purview of the league ibly impressed upon the As another constructive criticism, he Standardized Service in memory of every individual in our employ, "Our patrons" In concluding his opening argument interests first, last and all the ion for mandatories with its failure to state "who will select them" for the Cries of "No; no" that nearly drowned scattering shouts of "Yes!" arose when Senator Lodge, in emphasizing the importance of article ten in the covenant SACRAMENTO 476 · 13th St · OAKLAND VALLE



BERKELEY, March 20 .- One of the

BERKELEY, March 20.—One of the richest hauls made in Berkeley in some inonths by burglars occurred yesterday when the Claremont home of William J. Hotchkiss, California lumber magnate, was looted of jewerry valued at almost \$3000.

hate, was looted of jewerry valued at almost \$2000.

The theft was discovered last evening when Mrs. Hotchkiss returned to her home, 2895 Charemont avenue, after a day spent in San Francisco. Going to her room to prepare for dinner Mrs. Hotchkiss discovered jewelry which she had left lying on her dress, missing.

The stolen articles included a handsome ring set with a large diamond, and surrounded by smaller stones, valued at \$2000; two bracelets, valued at \$15; one hady's fire opal ring, surrounded by chip diamonds, \$125; a pin set with pearls, \$50; a Daughters' of the Confederacy pin, \$5; gold bar pin, \$50, and a strand of gold beads, \$25.

None of the rest of the Hotchkiss home was molested in any way by the intruders. According to Mrs. Hotchkiss the house was left along in the care of a Chinese cook. All of the windows and doors were open during the day, making it easy to gain entrance. No suspicion is directed by the family toward the cook, it being believed by them that a person familiar with the house and the movements of the occupants took advantage of the absence of the family to ply his trade.

Mrs. Hotchkiss is prominent in Eastbay society circles. Her daughter, Mrs. George Wightman of Boston, formerly

Airs, Moterials is prominent in East-bay society euroles. Her daughter, Mrs George Wightman of Boston, formerly Hazel Hotchkiss, is well known as a champion tennis player. The Hotchkiss robbery is one of a series of thefit property is one of a

series of thefts reported to the Berke

ley police during the past twenty-four hours. Other thefts reported are as follows:

follows:
Delta Chi fraternity house, 2647 Durant avenue, reported by Fred Forgey; \$10, bath robe, and slippers stolen.
Miss Ida Lindgren, 2334 Curtis st., \$30, Miss S. M. Fagan, 2247 Bancroft way reported to the police today that she has lost a purse containing \$100 in Liberty bonds and a gold signet ring valued at \$25.

JOINT MEETIIG'

Mayor John I. Davie says that here

candidates. He says he won't go to meetings with other candidates, he

cause his appearance draws the crowds

in the light of a "ballyhoo" at a side-

advertisement-I to draw the crowds-

they to make all the noise," said the

The first "joint meeting" to be re

fused by the mayor is that to be held at the Santa Fo Improvement Asso-

ciation. The mayor, in answering the

invitation of the organization, writes

"Santa Fe Improvement Asso., Chas. E. Martin, Secretary; 807 Fifty-fifth St., Oakland, California.
"Dear Sir: I appreciate the very

kind spirit prompting your invitation to

Mayor can give their message and sling

public life I can not convey the message

which I have for the people in such

paddle his own canor. I am going to

hold meetings in every section of this

city and I know the people will come

be the drawing card for candidates in-

"Assuring you that I will give the

"Mayor of the City of Cakland."

on his alimony as he had been our of work until recently. He offered Judge Graham four \$100 bonds as security for the \$775 he still owes

Stock was accused by his wife of having a dozen affinities in the di-

vorce complaint naming two specifically, a Mrs. L. Mannon, 920

his former wife.

people of your district an opportunity to

hear my side of the story and with best

"I believe every candidate should

show,

as follows:

or the other men, and thus places him

"They would be making me a walking

fter he won't be a "ballyhoo" for rival

NEW YORK, March 20 .- Seven transports are due in New York today with a total of \$275 American

The Louisville, from Brest, has 2253 soldiers, including about 700 sick or wounded, 45 nurses, 2 naval officers, 24 wives of soldiers and 27 The Argentina, from Marseilles, has eight casual companies, two special casual companies (colored), transportation course. ives of sailors.

transportation corps Nos. 104 and b1, a total of 1165.

The Francesca, from Marseilles, 983 men, has 106 casual companies. The Dakota, from St. with 1820 men, has the 137tth aero squadron, the 17th nero squadron

and the 27th engineers complete, 42 officers and 1349 men. The Giuseppe Verdi, from Mar-

men, has 15 casual companies, or analysis of the clerks' Union nows that it is obtained permission from other stores and 4 men, 1 casual officer of obtained permission from other stores to close, but that the second-hand stores to close, but that the second-hand stores the medical corps and 2 civilians.
The Moccasin, from Brest, brings

Change Allowed in

change her suit against George W. with having a legal wife at the time one was using the Council to pull chest-she married him, instead of charging nuts out of the fire" in the law. him with mere desertion. The new The Council today appropriated \$1000 tain his final decree of divorce from his former wife until a month after marriage to the present plaintiff Mrs. Pratt says she did not know that Pratt really had a wife when she mar-ried him. She asks for annulment,

Spring Medicine Hood's Sarsa-Purifies the Blood return. It is expected that a large crowd will be on hand to greet him.

"DUTCH TREAT," IS PLATFORM OF U. C. SOCIETY

BERKELEY, March 20.—College men wil no longer play the cavamen will no longer play the cava-lier to co-eds in the furnishing of chocolates and sundaes, if a "Dutch treat" plan inaugurated on the cam-pus of the University of California is carried out.

To carry out the purposes of the plan, a "Dutch treat" society is be-ing organized similar to one now in operation at the University of Michi-gan.

operation at the University of Archigan.

For a college girl to accept a "treat" of any kind from a member of the club will be a breech of the new campus etiquette. Just how many members the new society will have is not known as yet. At any rate the originators of the new club say they have found a solution of the problem of the student working his way through college who desires to be chivalrous, but is held back by his pocket-book.

Over the protest of Commissioner F. the courtmartial system issued by S. Morse and attorneys for the busi- General Crowder and Secretary Ba-F. Morse and attorneys for the busi-Ceneral Crowder and Secret ness affected, the City Council today ker nearly two weeks ago. seilles, 1021 men, has 5 transporta- passed to print the ordinance submitted tion corps companies, 13 casual by the Retail Clerks' Union cooms companies, 11 nurses and 57 civilpawnshops and second-hand stores pawnshops and second-hand stores pawnshops.

every night after 6 o'clock. This law conditions in these stores

on Saturday nights.

The Clerks' Union holds that it has remaining open will be an argument for other stores to go back to the old

Louis Glickman and Edward J. Tyrrell held that the proposed ordinance is unconstitutional. Commissioners Divorce Complaint

Fred Soderberg and F. F. Morse concurred in this. Mayof Davie, Commussioner SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—Mrs. sioner F. F. Jackson and Commissioner Margaret T. Pratt was today allowed to W. IL Edwards voted for the ordinance. Pratt, real estate broker, charging him ty of California, protested that "some-

Capt. Petersen to

Speak Before Moose Mouse Friday evening. Captain Petersen is a member of the organization and while in the service wrote a number of letters of appreciation to the His address to the Moose Friday evenng will be the first to be given by him

before a fraternal organization since his

Philadelphia

Shoe Co.

525 Fourteenth

and San Francisco

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Quality Spotless White Shoes—Oxfords,

Pumps and High Shoes in this world-famous make,

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"Queen Quality" WHITE LOW SHOES

Snow White and Faultlessly Fashioned.

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WHITE TWILLED CLOTH LACE \$5.45

WHITE BUCK PUMPS, perforated collar \$6.45

SUPERBA QUALITY WHITE KID Ox- \$Q.95

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Long's 30 Coffee The same good coffee at the same old price-at

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tipped toes, military Cuban heels.....

OXFCRDS, as pictured above......

and vamps, military heels.....

Cuban military heels.....

fords and Pumps-slender French heels.....

beautiful models-military Cuban heels....

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525 FUURTEENTH ST.

of fit and moderate prices.

By L. C. MARTIN United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Senaor Chamberlain, chairman of the senate military affairs committee, today sent Secretary of War Baker a letter charging that Baker is fencing, instead of frankly admitting the evils of the court-martial system and co-operating with con-

ress to remedy these evils. Chamberlain's letter was sent in reply to a telegram received yester-day from Baker. Baker's tele-gram was an answer to Chamberala's request that Baker make bublic a statement by Lieutenantcolonel Ansell, former acting judge advocate general. Ansell's statement was his reply to a defense of

In his telegram Baker said: "More than a year ago I asked the nilitary committees of both houses ians.

The Italia, from Marseilles, 1010 would eliminate business in these stores in the present courtmartial system.

Saturday nights. for legislation to correct the evils shall renew the request when ongress re-assembles. There yould seem to be, therefore, no controversy on the merits of the ubject. Have not yet seen General Ansell's letter and cannot imagine any reason why my considagine any reason why my consid-eration of it on my return will not which the league's money had been put

be time enough." means so much to the tens (of haven't a mathamatical mind." ent system. Your present recognition of existing evils of the court first day of the trial for his participahim with mere desertion. The 'new to beautify the sites of Oakland's four cilable with your published states subscriptions which were sent to the complaint says that Pratt did not obment no more remote than March In that statement of warm approval of the existing system, you

seemed blind to any deficiency." Captain Walter J. Petersen will address the members of Oakland lodge of ten in testimony before the senate military affairs committee, "you element to be a senate military affairs committee, "you element to be a senate military affairs committee, "you element to be a senate military affairs committee, "you element to be a senate military affairs of the senate military affairs of the senate military affairs committee, "you element to be a senate military affairs committee, "you element to be a senate military affairs committee, "you element to be a senate military affairs committee, "you element to be a senate military affairs committee, "you element to be a senate military affairs committee, "you element to be a senate military affairs committee, "you element to be a senate military affairs committee, "you element to be a senate military affairs committee, "you element to be a senate military affairs committee, "you element to be a senate military affairs committee, "you element to be a senate military affairs committee, "you element to be a senate military affairs committee, "you element to be a senate military affairs committee, "you element to be a senate military affairs committee, "you element to be a senate military affairs committee, "you element to be a senate military affairs committee, "you element to be a senate military affairs committee, "you element to be a senate military affairs committee, "you element to be a senate military affairs committee," you element to be a senate military affairs committee, "you element to be a senate military affairs committee, "you element to be a senate military affairs committee," you element to be a senate military affairs committee military affai Chamberlain then declared that because Ansell had had the courbosom of your confidence a trio of men who ar epronounced reactionaries—General Crowder, the then acting chief of staff, and the inspector general, the last named of whom is even this day engaged by your order in a so-called investigation designed, in my judgment, to destroy the man who exposed the injustice of the present system."

Fremont School to Give Farce Comedy

"All-of-a-sudden Peggy," a farce comedy in three acts, will be presented tomorrow night by the students of Fre-mont high school, Forty-sixth avenue and Foothill boulevard, in the school auditorium. Jean Madge and Fred Cibson, senior students at the school, will play the leadings parts. The students in the leading roles have played prominent parts in other school productions and will be sup-ported by a cast composed of the following: Helen Holmes, Margaret Gillies, Faith La Fortune, Vera Schuyler, Ronald Dodge, George Troutt, Ben Arlett, William Olsen and Emil Lebuhardt. duction. William S. Rice, head of the art department, is in charge of the construction of the scenery. Miss Cather, what effect the war has had upon eduline Robinson, instructor in dramatics, cation generally throughout the United has coached the production.

U. C. to Train Home

IHERNELEY, March 20. — For the training of home service workers in Berkeley and about the bay, a Red Cross home service matitute will be held at the University of California, commencing March 24 and lasting six weeks. The course will be given by Dr. Solomon Blum of the university of sociology department, and persons desiring to work in the home service departments of the various Red Cross chapters about the bay will be helped in this manner in meeting problems.

The institute as planned, will consist of lectures, supervised fleid work, conferences and reading and will be a short but intensive training in all the phases of home service work, including among other things reeducation and readjustment of disabled men; government provision for soldiers' and sallows' families and community resources for home service.

Persons desiring to take the course should enroll at the office of the recorder at the university. A registration for for set is the only efforce. BERKELEY, March 20. - For the

corder at the university. A registration fee of \$3 is the only charge.

Opium Seized on

Japanese Steamer

Kun Lin, a passenger, caught removing opium from a secret compartment in the wall of his stateroom, is alleged to have offered in-spectors a bribe of \$40. He was turned over to the federal authori-

Yesterday's seizure of opium was the largest recorded this year.

"Animals," Subject

A lecture on "Our Friends, the Animals," will be given in the parish house of St. Paul's church, Grand and Montecito avenues. Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The lecturer will be Mrs. Laurence Gronlund, superintendent of ethi-cal and humane education. The leeture will be illustrated with a large collection of lantern slides, the subjects and modern bronzes, mosaics, tiles and carvings, introducing animals on noted canvases of famous animal painters.

GOES INTO BANKRUPTCY. Earl F. Childs, 4411 Brookdale evenue, Oakland, filed a petition in

GILROY TO VOTE ON SALOON ISSUE ON APRIL FIRST

SAN JOSE, March 20, - Gliroy will hold a special election on the saloon question April 1. A petition for a writ enjoining the city trustees of Gilroy from holding the election was denied in an opinion just delivered by Superior Judge J. R. Weich, Stoney Mayock, who is the proprietor of the Central Hotel, where bour is sold, petitioned for the injunction as a taxpayer. The ordinance which will be submitted to the Gilroy voters April 1 is an initiative measure which was submitted to the council some time ago. The council refused to pass the measure and decided to submit

it to a vote of the people.

Mayock contended that the initiative and referendum are not operative in the city of Gilroy. In his ruling Judge Welch held that the right of the initiative and referendum is exectively reserved to the towns and cities in the state.

FIGURES MEAN

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20. Spectators in the courts of Federal Judge M. T. Dooling were entertained by a battle of wits at the trial of the National Defense League of California defendants, charged with diversion of the league's funds when the cross-examination of Mrs. Alyce F. Rogers, alias Robie, one of the defendants, was begun by Mrs. Annette A: Adams, U. S. district attorney.

e time enough."

in Los Angeles when she was field secin reply to this Chamberlain said: retary and after examining her own "It is painful to me to find you checks and bank book, are, receiving upon a question which said, "Figures mean nothing to me. I methamatical mind," She housands of enlisted men who have also denied having knowledge of the suffered injustice under the pres- connection of John H. Suits, another defendant, who pleaded guilty on the tion in any division of the Los Angeles league's headquarters here. The ernment has already introduced a letter from Mrs. Rogers to Suits in which she said, "You will be lucky if you get

\$5000 out of Los Angeles."
In explanation of this she today said that meant "the league would be lucky," and testified that she believed, Suits "would take everything she could get his bands on.

When questioned by Mrs. Adams as to her reason for changing her name to her reason for changing her name from Robie to Rogers during the Oak-and Hotel "base hospital" flasco, Mrs. Rogers said that her second husband, John L. Robie, had written her that he intended to marry again, and she had complied with his request by taking the name of her first husband. Her ross-examination probably will be concluded tomorrow, when the rebuttel testimony will be begun. The case may reach the juny next Tuesday.

tendent of the Oakland public schools, returned from his attendance upon the National Superintendents' Convention at Chicago and his visit to the schools of the National Superintendents' Convention at Chicago and his visit to the schools of the National Superintendents' Convention at Chicago and his visit to the schools of the National Superintendents' Convention at the N Lewis D. Avery, assistant superinschool yesterday completed designing of visors at their regular meeting in their mud in ten minutes, time, but the \$150 worth of new scenery which the school has purchased for this proschools a knowledge of what many mid-dle western cities are doing and of limited time.

The National Superintendent's Convention was attended by 10,000 superintendents, assistant superintendents, jected into a fight to detect an inprincipals and other educators, whose compent, I can not altend these meet-Service Workers thief problem seemed to be how they ings. were to meet and solve the educational problems brought out by the war. Avery found that Americanization is

being taken up nationally and is being wishes for the success of your meeting, developed particularly through neighborhood agencies and community or ganizations. He found a very close cooperation between the schools and the factories and industrial plants employing foreign born labor.

Offers Security for His Unpaid Alimony

SAN FRANCISCO. March 20 .-SAN FRANCISCO. March 10.—
Edward R. Stock, accused by Mrs.
Carrie A. Stock of having an even
dozen affinities when she was sesuring her divorce in October,
1916, appeared before Judge T. F.
Graham yesterday and explained
that he had not kept up payments

Jokes About Illness $Just\ Before\ Death ert$

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 .-ill, W. W. Allen, an attorney of this lis namesake, city, dropped dead yesterday after. William was

MacBeth, Allen's law partners, said information about. MacBeth, Allen's law partners, said that Allen had foked about his not feeling well when he left for court lessenged with the partners and feeling well when he left for court lessenged with the film lessenged with the film lessenged with the film star!" remarked the prisoner.

Son of the late Judge W. W. Allen. Son of the late Judge W. W. Allen. It mann's after bill flart, the film star!" remarked the prisoner.

"That's nothing," retorted Captain of Inspectors James T. Drew, "I'm bottle of Danderine at any drug store for a few cents, pour a little in your hand and rub well into the scalp. After several applications all fornia and a son, Walkace, 14 years

Then the elevator took William dandruff disappears and the hair fornia and a son, Wallace, 14 years

William Hart, Not

ng at the idea that he was seriously liart, who, however, is very proud of Seventeenth street,

William was arrested early this noon at O'Farrell and Stockton streets. Heart fallure is believed to have been the cause of death.

J. W. Henderson and Frank D. session the detectives wanted more cause of certain goods in his pos-session the detectives wanted more

Then the elevator took William dandruff upstairs under the clock.

FOR DAY OF PRAYER. Tomorrow will be observed as a of Film Fame, in Jail day of prayer for Methodist missions William Hart is in the Oakland by a meeting to be held at 2 o'clock After leaving his office complaining city prison. It's not the famous at the Eighth Avenue Methodist that he did not feel well and scoff movie hero, but another William Church, at Eighth avenue and East

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Dandruff causes a feverish irriation of the scalp, the hair roots disappears and the hair slops coming out.—Advertisement.

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62 Assorted medium and dark percales; open back style; cut full and long. Our reg. \$1.00 value. Friday only, each long. Our reg. \$1.00 value. Friday only, each....... TLE BRUSH-Sells regularly \$1.25. Special, each **59c**

RUBBER COMBS-75c and \$1.00 values. Your choice of an assortment of all coarse, or fine and coarse combined. Reg. 75c values.

Friday only, pair sorted colors.

STERLING SILVER BAR PINS-75c value; set with rhinestones; as-Friday only, each

Women's

Black or white; made with full fashioned lisle foot and scamless lisle garter top. Irregulars of our \$1.25 quality. Friday only, pair

LARGE STAMPED TOWELS -Reg. \$1.00 value. Friday only, special, STAMPED HEMSTITCHED PILLOW SLIPS-Reg. \$1.25 value. Friday only, 59C

REIS' MERCERIZED CRO-CHET THREAD-Reg. \$1.50 value. (Not all sizes.) Friday only, special, box

WOMEN'S FABRIC GLOVES

Included are heavy quality black chamoisette and an assorted lot of colors and sizes in silk gloves. 69e, 85e and 98e values. Friday only special pair. only, special, pair

BLACK COTTON NET-36 in. wide; suitable for waists, dresses and millinery purposes. Reg. 75c values. Friday 50c only, special, yard... WHITE COTTON NET. 72 ins. wide; reg. 75c val. 59c Friday only, spec., yd. 51c FINISHED DRAPE VEILS— Black, brown, purple and taupe, fine mesh with chenille doited borders; 75e value. Friday only,

special, each

Women's Collars

Small lot, including fine net, Georgette crepe and organdic trimmed with dainty lace. Regular \$1.00 values. Friday only, special, only, special,

FELT BASE LINOLEUM REMNANTS-Reg. 85c quality. About 200 yards on sale Friday only at 2 square yards for....

RAJAH DRAPERY FABRIC -Reg. \$1.50 quality; 36 in. wide. Friday only,

OPAQUE WINDOW SHADES -Reg. \$1.05 quality; size 3x6 ft. Friday only, each

CHILDRENS' COLORED DRESSES

Codd for ginghams and chamma, \$1,25 values. Friday only, each..... Bleached "Ulica" BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK-Heavy quality; pretty patterns; 64 in, wide; 79e value.

UNBLEACHED SHEETING -Good weight; 2½ yards wide; 65c 59c value. Friday only, yard...

Friday only, yard

HUCK TOWELS-Heavy quality; various sizes; plain white; some slightly soifed; 15e and 20e values. Friday only, 6 for.. 59c

AN ASSORTMENT OF FIGURED

POPLINS-Tuscahs, messalines and

crepes; handsome stripes, plaids and figures; 36 in. wide; \$1.00 and

\$1.25 values. To close out, 59c

FIGURED VENETIANS - White

Extra heavy quality: full 21/4

Extra heavy quanty yards wide; for double hed; 80e value. Friday

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shoulder straps. Reg. 79e Friday only, each.... 59c CORDED MOIRE RIBBON-51/2 in, wide; all the best colors. Spe-2 yards for 59c UNBLEACHED MUSLIN - 36 in. value. Friday only, 4 y ls., 59c

SILK CAMISOLES - Pink

only; made with yoke of lace

and finished with ribbon

RAG RUCS

60e value; size 18x36 inches with fringed ends; pretty colorings. Friday only, special, 2 for

ground with large floral designs; 36 in, wide. Reg. 85c quality. 59c Friday only, yard...... Odd lot plain white and fancy (Sold in Rear of Main Floor) SEMI-SILK CREPE DE CHINE -Ivory white only; soft, silky finish;

striped voiles, including some sample waists; all are \$1.00 values. Friday only, each 36 inches wide: \$1.00 qual- 59c Friday only ity. Friday only, yard....

Pearl, Palm Beach and navy. Reg. MEN'S SHIRTS-Neck band style with soft French cuffs; made of fine percale, assorted striped patterns; size 14 to 17 neck. Reg. 95c 59c value. Friday only, each. 59c BOYS' BLOUSES-Made of fine percale or blue chambray; military collar, tapeless style; ages 5 to 11. Reg. 75c value. Friday only, each

MEN'S HOLEPROOF SILK HOSE

-Reinforced heel, toe and sole;

black, white, dark tan, cordovan,

WOMEN'S FLEECE LINED UNION SUITS-High neck, long sleeves, ankle length, out sizes only. Regular \$1.50 value. Friday only, each

BROKEN LINE OF CHILDREN'S KNIT UN-DERWEAR-Vest and pants; mostly large sizes; all are 70e values. Friday only, each

GIRLS' FLEECE LINED UNION SUITS-High neck, long sleeves, ankle length, medium weight, white cotton, all sizes, 4 to 12 years. Reg. \$1.00 value. Friday only, each.....

BABIES' CREEPERS AND ROMPERS-Pink and blue pin check ginghams, trimmed with rickrack braid: ages six months to four years. Special 75e values. Friday only-

West Whitthorne & Swan, Washington Street at Eleventh 🖘

"It's good shopping to buy the best" says Bobby -and when it

comes to corn flakes, you shouldn't be satisfied corn flakes ask for



POST TOASTIES

More than \$12,000 worth of opium was seized by customs inspectors aboard the Tenyo Maru, which ar-rived in San Francisco from the Orient Saturday. The opium was contained in 111 tins that were found concealed in practically every stateroom to which Chinese members of the crew had access.

of Church Lecture No charge is made for admittance, and the public is cordially invited to

voluntary bankruptcy in the federal court today, listing debts of \$583 and assets of \$75. Childs is a clerk.

PROTEST HIGHWAY ROUTE.
RICHMOND, March 20.—Opposition to a memorial highway which should connect Martinez and Concord, leaving Richmond out entirely, was expressed at a meeting in Lincoln school last night when E. B. Anderson of Walnut Creek proposed the plan.

The state of the s

with ordinary but you should

Lapanese Officers

uncarthed, according to Hochi's cor- the use of railroad cars. Merchants in Army Scandal
TOKYO. March 20.—An army respondent in south Manchuria, at Darien, has been irregularities in permits granted for saving them thousands of dollars.

The Right Laxative For The Little Ones---

The natural condition of a child is to be happy and carefree. When the girl mopes and is indifferent to school and study, or the boy is sullen and refuses to go out and play, the child needes laxative to empty the bowels and stir up the liver.

But something should be given that will produce the result in as simple and natural a way as possible. Harsh cathartics and physics are neither necessary nor de-

Many mothers have found that the combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin sold by druggists under the name of Dr.

Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin produces a free movement of the bowels without griping. A very little is required, and it is pleasant to take. A few hours after its use the child will be its happy self again. It is an excellent remedy for the mother

herself, and for the other members of the family, in obstinate or occasional constipation, for the relief of headaches, as an aid in colds and fevers, minor skin eruptions and all disorders where the basis of the trouble is constipation.

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night by which an Oakland mother was bombed to death on the threshold of her home is the most damning criticism possible on existing conditions in this city. The greatest enemy of his Christ, his country, and his city is that man who seeks to create classes and to array one against the other by inoculating hem with the virus of doubt, suspicion, fear, and hatred until the insane desire for vice, arson, murder, and sahouse takes the place of reason." This was the opening remark of Joseph II. King, candidate for mayor, at a meeting held yesterday at the home of Mrs. William B. Simmons, 3819 West street.

simmons, 3819 West street.

"In every community there are men and women who, because of special adaptation or training, are er consul-general of the Greek government are not arbitrarily selected, sumed charge of the Greek legation they come into existence naturally, in Washington, according to advices Upon such rests a great responsibilate the effect that he so notified the the direction be right, there will be York, is to succeed Tsamados in San progress and harmony. If it be Francisco, wrong, there will be a halted civic development, a low degree of morality and continuous factional fight-

can all see that there has been a other, following the example set by those in high places who were elected for better things. It is nothing new to teil you that a large portion

WIRELESS WAVE SENDS VOICES OVER OCEAN

LONDON, March 20.—(Special Cable Despatch)—The human voice has traversed the

After many months of preliminary experiments in long distance telephony a Marconi engineer satin a wireless hut at Clifden, Ireland, lifted the receiver and called Glace Bay. Instantly the answer came. From that moment on continually Clifden communicated with Nova Scotia, the voices

earrying strong and clear all "Our experiment was a complete success," Manager Brad-field of the Marconi Company told Universal Service tonight. "Transmission was absolutely instantaneous and the voices were as clear as yours over the

telephone to me. London first heard the news when Godfrey Isaacs, managing director of Marconi's made the simple announcement at a dinner of the American Chamber of Commerce

New Head Chosen

for Greek Legation

ity, especially when they are elected state department. Constantin Panato public office. Unconsciously the gopoulos, heretofore attached to the public mind is directed by them II Greek consulate-general staff in New

Seeks Divorce from Interned Husband

Divorce and restoration to citizenship terned at Fort Douglas. Utah, as an insufficient support while Brandeis was his internment.

BARRETT CAMP BANQUET. An entertainment and banquet will be given by Barrett Camp, No. 29, United Spanish War Veterans, Depart-ment of California, of Alameda, at Moose hall next Tuesday evening at 8 30. There will be dancing and re-

of the public utterances of the mayor of this city have been such as to create dissension and distrust. In the last analysis this permicious system results in the use of bombs, dynamite, and the bloody shambles of the PRAISES COMMITTEE.

"I cannot better express my views on this vital question than by referring to the valuable and practical work done by the commonweal com-mitee of Qakland, of which I was the father. This committee consists of every element of society, interested in the common welfare *All meet on equal terms. One is no better than the other. Labor leaders have given us some of our soundest advice and most valuable information. Matters affecting industrialism, government, and those things that all Americans have a right to, are freely discussed

and adjusted. PRAISED BY WILSON When Secretary of Labor Wilson was on a visit here some months ago, he congratulated the labor members on their honest participation in their conferences. He congratulated the organization as a whole, and, I may say, said a few complimentary words about my plan of direction. He requested the commonweal committee to prepare for the benefit of the department of labor of Washington a written report of its plan of organiso that he could forward such reports to all commercial organizations in the United States as a model of the kind of work that is most needed in

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PROPOSED ROAD

Approval was given yesterday by the advisory board of the state engineering department of a resolution of the board of directors of joint highway district No. 1, that the engineering department prepare specifications and make surveys for the proposed skyline boulevard in San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara and Santa Cruz counties.

An appropriation of \$2,471,000 for construction work is included in a bill before the legislature.
Supervisors R. J. Welch of San
Francisco, J. A. Harvey of Santa
Cruz, F. E. Mitchell of Santa Clara,
and John MacBain of San Matoo are the directors of the highway dis-

At a joint session of the highway board of the engineering depart-ment and the highway district directors to discuss preliminary steps for the construction of the boulc-vard, N. D. Darlington, Charles Whit-

highway commissioners, and J. H. resented the advisory board.

The boulevard will be constructed McCallum, president of the state from San Francisco over the crest of board of harbor commissioners, rep- the mountains to Santa Cruz. It will be sixty-seven miles long.

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Belching gas, food souring in stomach, lumps of pain from indigestion and all distress from an upset stomach stops instantly. Yes! At once!

No more stomach-headache. Never any indigestion pain.

Pape's Diapepsin not only relieves bad stomachs but it strengthens weak stomachs. Splendid! Costs little-Any

UPSET? Pape's Diapepsin ON YOUR FEET



-Yes, the big alteration sale continues, because the carpenters are still busy. But tomorrow it takes a different slant, and instead of 10% off throughout the house, nineteen articles are offered at very special pricings. Z.M." stamps, as always. Don't miss these

Specials for Friday Only---

Jerge Dresses \$12.85

-Newly arrived frocks in the very newest styles for spring. All-wool serge in black, navy, brown and burgundy. One model has the skirt heavily embroidered in black silk braid and stitching. The other model has fancy braiding on the blouse and a smartly button-trimmed skirt. Sizes to 44. A most unusual value for Friday only.

Downstairs Salesroom Specials

Huck Jowels

—A big special in hemmed towels, sizes 15c 18x36 and 18x42. This is a "before the war" price. and wise women will stock up. Dozen lots will be sold

\$1.65 the dozen

Jable Napkins

-Soft finish table napkins, 18x18, neatly hemmed. The Friday price is, dozen . . . 871¢

Bed Spreads

—Double bed size \$1.59 pretty Marseilles patterns. Very specially priced.

White Suiting

—Linca finish suiting, 19c and children's dresses and rompers. Yard wide.

Comforter Calico

-Neat light and dark patterns in comforter calico, very specially priced at

12 yds. for \$1

Extension Rods

-48-inch brass extension gc rods, with silver finished nobs. A great convenience in hanging curtains.

Crochet Cotton

-Silkine crochet cotton, in all colors and sizes, for Friday only. You save 50c on every box you buy at this price of

\$1.00 a box

Hi Chocolate

—Bishop's famous High School choco-

3 packages for 10c

Misses' Sweaters

—Beautiful silk fibre sweaters that look like pure silk. The colors are coral, \$3.95 Copen, gold, rose, maize and turquoise, so pretty for girls. Large collars, sashes and pockets. Sizes 30 to 34.

Silk Polaisis

-The new high colors in light weight blouses which are very smart. Embroidered and tucked styles, with high or low necks. Sizes to 44.

Corset Special

-Pink and white corsets of good wearing quality are taken from our regular stock to sell at this price on Friday. Low bust, extra long hip, rubber gores in back. Sizes 19 to 30, in styles for slender and average

Muslin Underwear

Gowns, Petticoats, Envelopes, Bloomers -The gowns have embroidery trimmed yokes; the envelopes are lace and embroidery trimmed; the 79c petticoats have embroidery flounces and come in white or pink. The bloomers are of crepe, with elastic at waist and knee.

All-over Aprons

These aprons are cut full and long, are made with semi-belts and side pockets. All seams are 75c bound. Checks, plaids, stripes and figures, taped with white.

Black Chiffon Jaffeta

—Yard wide black chiffon taffeta, soft finished and of good value.

89c

Wool-mixed Serge

—This pretty part-wool serge comes in navy, brown, green, purple, garnet and gray. Very good 49c for dresses for little or big folks. There's almost a half re-

Silk Stockings

—Pure thread silk stockings for women. Double sole and reinforced garter top. Colors are pink, 49c champagne, brown, khaki and white.

Swiss Ribbed Vests

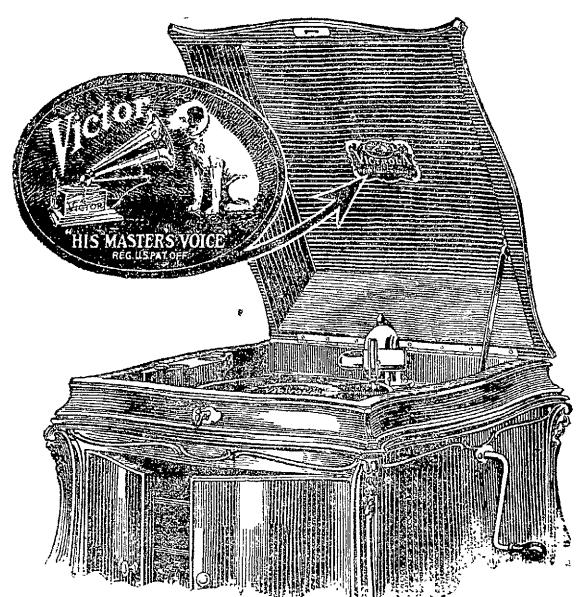
-Extra long swiss ribbed vests, with fancy beaded 2 for top. The price is such one should stock up for 25c

Embroidered Handkerchiefs -White handkerchiefs, neatly hemstitched and embroidered



"Looking back for four years, we steady growth of vicious and costly factionalism in this city. One ele-in a suit against Erich A. Brandels, for-mer San Francisco newspaperman in-ter and at East Douglas. Utah, as an

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of state to come to Oakland to meet the House naval committee. The Governor telephoned from Sacramento to the Oakland Chamber of Commerce this morning that he could not permit his old colleagues to pass through California without greeting them. Stephens, as a congressman from Los Angeles, was a member of the House naval committee and is a close friend of a number of its present members,, par-ticularly Congressman Lemuel Padgett,

special guests at either the luncheon to be given the congressmen Saturday or at the dinner Monday evening. Reservations for the luncheon are pouring into the Chamber of Commerce

and indications are that the 250 places will be taken long before the reserved hat closes at 5 o'clock tomorrow night. Congressman Elston wires from Los Angeles that the women in the congressional party are taking as keen an interest in the Pacific Coast defenses as Consequently, plans have been made by the Chamber of Commerce committee on arrangements, headed by President H. C. Capwell and Victor H. Metcalf, former secretary of the Navy, so that the women will go on all the trips of investigation. As a consequence, a number, of social affairs in honor of the

WIFE TELLS OF RED ATROCITIES |PADEREWSKI'S

CHICAGO, March 20. - "I must hold my heart with both my hands for fear it will burst from pain," wrote Madame Helena Paderewski, wife of the Polish premier, to President Smulski of the National Polish

department here.

"There is misery here and famine," her letter said. "The Polish army is hungry, without shoes and without cloaks in zero weather.

"The polish army is hungry, without shoes and without cloaks in zero weather." enemies commit the most horri-ble atrocities. Some of the women taken prisoner were impaled on pickets. So were also six nuns who were then removed and hurled into a heap to die

Madame Paderewski charged the Bolsheviki with committing nameless atrocities.

COMMERCE CHAMBER IN MEXICO.

MEXICO CITY, March 20.— American Chambers of Commerce have been established in the cities of Monterey and Tampico, and will co-operate with the American Chamber of Commerce of this city.

yards and the Naval Base will take

H. C. Capwell, president of the Oakand Chamber of Commerce; George A. are the men and refuse to be left out of the Mooro Shipbuilding Co.; of the trips to the various projects. Joseph R. Knowland former. Armes, second vice-president of the man, publisher of The TRIBUNE; Harrison S. Robinson, attorney for the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation: foseph J. Rosborough, Mayor John L. Davie Mayor Greene Majors of Alameda, Charles E. Hewes, city manager of Alameda: C. C. Adams, president of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce: number of social affairs in honor of the women may have to be abandoned.

The party will arrive about 8 o'clock Saturday morning on the Owl at the Saturday morning on the Owl at the Sixteenth street station. After breakfast, the inspection of Oakland's ship- A. Vandeventer, publisher of the Fost.

Alameda: C. C. Adams, president of the last the Dresden Royal Conservatory. He came to the Conservatory. He came to the United States in 1881, making his meda city planning commission: W. V. Chapin, publisher of the Enquirer: E. A. Vandeventer, publisher of the Fost.

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SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 20 .--Passage of Sample's bill to prohibit the teaching of German in any of the public or private educational institutions in California was recommended last might by the Senate education committee by a vote of 10 Great Scient has retailed and recommended committee by a vote of 10 Great Scient has retailed and recommended committee by a vote of 10 Great Scient has retailed and proper the recommended committee by a vote of 10 Great Scient has retailed and proper the recommendation of the good ship which claims him nor spell its mystic letters. The education committee by a vote of 10 dreat Spirit has settled upon the sea to 4. Four voted against the bill and spirit has settled upon the sea because the committee rejected Sen-ator Johnson's amendment to per-with names of the Indian dieties! mit teaching of German in high

reported out two bills by Sharkey increasing county support of elemencommittee reserved the right to oppose the bills on the floor, as he said he was not satisfied that the state could grant at this time all the increases desired by the educational

Carl Strassberger,

LOS ANGELES, March 20.—Carl but two to pronounce the name of their pass upon a matter Clemens Strassberger, noted muship and among some of the crews sician, formerly of St. Louis, died there is not a man who can spell the suddenly here yesterday. Mr. Strassfanciful name.

POLICE MAY berger was born near Dresden, Sav-ony, in 1859, and received his mu-

Mrs. Wilson Picks Indian Titles Woe has befallen the skipper, and the man before the mast. The good old days have passed away. Literature, history and high-browtsm have entered to make his lot cruel and send glimmering the swagger and beast that made him one of the merry crew of the "Mary Anne" or the "Emmy Lou." He now merely ships for the season on a nameless ship, in a nameless crew.

a nameless ship, in a nameless crew poetry or utility wins is a secret of the He carries a ship guide in his pocket. When his shame must be revealed

The skipper throws up his helpless chools.

The Schate education committee sailing not know his ship.

SAMPLE OF JAWBREAKERS. days gone by and the good old names of telected today by the Senate oil industries countities. the good old ships.

Mariners are demanding American Then marshaling statistics to prove the Musician, Succumbs point they are willing to state that in a crew of 40 men there can be found

> MRS. WILSON POETICAL To Mrs. Wilson, wife of President

increasing county support of elementary schools from \$550 to \$600, and providing for the apportionment of funds on this proposed basis. Sentator Gates while voting with the committee reserved the right to oppose the bills on the floor, as he said he was not satisfied that the SACRAMENTO, March 20 .- Virtually

names on the new vessels which have amendments to permit the state oil supervisor to appoint as inspectors opbeen built during the war. They agree that the new names are too hard to be pronounced, that they cannot be spelled, and to provide a pendity for yielding the present provision. the for violating the present provision the law prohibiting the representa-Ave of any oil company sitting as a nember of a district oil commission to pass upon a matter in which his com-

> POLICE MATRON "SASSY." for using "language unbecoming a gentleman." Civil service commis-

CHICAGO, March 26,-The law says policemen may be discharged

Tars Rebel at New Ships' Names DD

attempts to amend the Breed pri-mary election bill authorizing party committees to fill vacancies occur-ring after the primaries, failed in the Assembly yesterday. Discussion of the amendments, one of which ould have prevented aspirants for office from seeking the nomination of more than one party, and the other requiring the party affiliation of candidates to be marked on the ballot, brought on a lively debate in which an attempt to "jam through" the bill in its present form

charged. A technical amendment by Assemblyman Matthews, Republican floor eader, was adopted and the bill sent to re-engrossment. When it comes ip for third reading Friday, Assemblyman Kasch, who voted for the amendment offered yesterday, said he would seek to have the bill changed to permit a candidate to run on the ticket of any party giving him a plurality

PROHIBITION BILL DEBATE. The primary election debate followed two lively tilts over compensating California viticultural interests for loss they may sustain through the coming of prohibition, and White's bill to amend the women's eight-hour day law to permit laundry employees to work nine hours a day in weeks where holidays

The Assembly carried, 41 to 33 Hurley's motion to reconsider its action in passing White's bill. The author's effort to have the matter considered today failed, and it was set for special order of business Fri-

day morning.

Bruck's bill authorizing the governor to name a commission to investigate the matter of loss of grape growers was withdrawn from the agriculture committee, which had tabled it, by a vote of 42 to 28, and the author was permitted to amend it to eliminate the provision carrying an appropriation. Two amendments proposed by Gray to include all liquor interests and to state that the passage of the bill would not commit the state to a policy of compensaling the grape growers, failed by votes of 30 to 43 and 38 to 39. Gray said two years hence the passage of the bill might be used as an argument to force compensation for interests other than the viti-culturists.

McCray announced he would ask the Assembly today to direct the public morals committee which tabled his bill to prohibit the sale of a popular beverage to report it to

"RAILROADING" CHARGED, When several assembly men signiied intentions of offering amendments to the Breed primary bill. which has the support of the administration. Bennett moved that the amendments be printed and the matter go over for a day. Carter, Kasch, Oakley and others urged the importance of the measure in advo-caling passage of the motion. The

motion was lost.

"You are not going to jam this bill through here as it was jammed through the Senate and the Assembly elections committee," said Car-

us here into the summer," Gebhart said in urging immediate consideration. Bennett said "much time was given to little things and little time "I'm for action now so I can get

Doran. Carter moved to adjourn but later withdrew his motion after a futile attempt to defer consideration of the

The Assembly conservation committee last night tabled Eden's bill providing for the abatement of uncapped artesian wells. Eden said he would ask the House to instruct the committee to report the measure on today. The bill would have the effect of drying up Orange county duck preserves of gun clubs organized by Los Angeles business, it is con-tended.

War Purpose Land Bill Is Approved

SACRAMENTO, March 20 .-- A bill vesting counties and municipalities with authority to acquire land and give it to the government for war purposes was favorably reported today by the senate revenue and taxation committee. The measure was introduced by Senator Hart and originally was limited to counties, but an amendment offered by Sen-ator Sample that was adopted by the committee changed it to include municipalities. Hart said the bill was introduced to enable Los Angeles county to give the government property at Areadia for an aviation field. Such gifts would revert to the counties or municipalities if abandoned by the government.

Saloon Man Taken for Carman's Murder

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 .--W. J. McKinney, owner of a saloon at Ninth avenue and Lincoln way, was arrested last night and charged with murder in connection with the slaying of William Sonner, United Railways conductor, by street car bandits on the night of February 13. McKinney was arrested as he was leaving the grand jury room, the jury already having indicted him on a charge of murder,

The arrest of McKinney follows the confessions of Harold Zogehl and James Kiernan, street car bandits. who said that Mckinney had given them the weapon they used in the nold-up in his saloon and told them to "go out and get some money."

The two men also told the grand

jury that McKinney had loaned them the same gun two years before, when they held up and robbed a pedestrian at Thirty-third avenue and California street.

Woman in Jail for Having Man's Ring

Mrs. Grace Barand is in the city prison today. The police and Chris Kremidas say that she "vamped" the gallant Chris out of a ring, but the spell didn't last and he "squealed." It all happened a couple of nights ago in a San Francisco cafe, whither the two went for cheer, Arrested this morning at her apartments in Oakland, Mrs. Barand

admitted having the man's ring, but anid it was a joke. Several pawn tickets in her possession are being



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Formal Style Revue

Our first post-war opening was pronounced the best and most satisfying by the thousands who saw it last night. In its helpful suggestions it solved the Spring clothes problem for many. The fashions adequately portrayed upon living models revealed the style changes in all their details and our guests of last evening surrendered to the charm of the new and spirited styles of Victory and Peace.

Every woman who loves beautiful and fashionable clothes and the materials for their making could not help but be delighted with these Spring displays.

Back of the magnitude of this achievement are thirty years of merchandising experience. Public confidence for over quarter of a century has firmly established CAPWELL OPENINGS on the calendar of the city's most important

In this first post-war season, with the innumerable market obstacles to overcome during the readjustment period, a display of Fashions such as was seen last night is unmistakable evidence that this store is a merchandising and artcommanding institution second to none.

Thursday—Second and Last Display on Living Models Admission by Card Only



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Spring Opening and Display in the

DASEMIENTORE

A smart assemblage of newest

Suits, Wraps, Dresses and Accessories

Attractive practical modes in which style and

economy, wisely combined, give remarkable values

Women's Silk Dresses

that are stylish, and new as women desire, yet inexpensive Materials are crisp taffetas, lustrous messalines, crepe de chines and graceful Georgette crepe combinations. The colorings are Fashion's favorites for Spring, including, of course, navy and

black. Never before have our Basement Store assortments been so beautiful and so complete every garment is a credit to the art of designing. The prices are much lower than one would expect for such quality.

\$14.95 \$16.95 \$18.45 and \$21.75

Clever New Spring Suits of unusual style and \$17.95 and \$23.95 quality for only

Clever models, designed on the newest style lines, and fashioned from wool poplins, French serge and storm serge, in navy, black, brown and gray. Gay novelty linings and colored collars add a pleasing touch of brightness. Excellent workmanship throughout. You'd really expect to pay more for these smart suits, but by our buyer going East the Basement Store is able to offer splendid values. . (On Sale in the Basement Store Only)

Capes, Coats and Dolmans \$12.95, \$14.95, \$16.95, \$18.95 and \$21.45

New Spring Models in R & G, Kabo and Regis Corsets

Fashions this Spring call for the slender silhouette and these corsets are designed to convey those lines to their wearers. Fashioned of pink or white coutil, plain or brocaded, and prettily trimmed. A larger assortment of styles and sizes than ever before.

Prices \$2, \$2.48, \$2.89 to \$4 (On Sale in the Basement Store Only)



Fashion says "Capes and Cape-Coats for smart Spring wear," and the Basement Store shows them in velours, poplins, basket weaves, mixtures, checks and serges. Newest shades and such attractive models! Very cleverly styled garments shown in the dolmans and capes. Materials are of such weight that these wraps can be worn late into the Fall. You will go far to surpass these values.

Separate Skirts for Spring

Mostly of silks, plaid taffetas and handsome silk poplins, though there are some wool serges in the lot. You will find a great variety of colors and patterns to choose from, and the values are astoundingly good. Additional touches of style are found in the fancy girdles, gathered waists, pockets \$6.95 and \$7.95

(On Sale in the Basement Store Only)'

Stylish Silk

Petticoats

Crisp, shimmering petticoats of all-silk taffetas.

come with jersey tops in all the

new and popular shades in light

and dark effects and changeables.

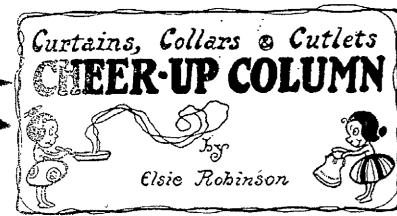
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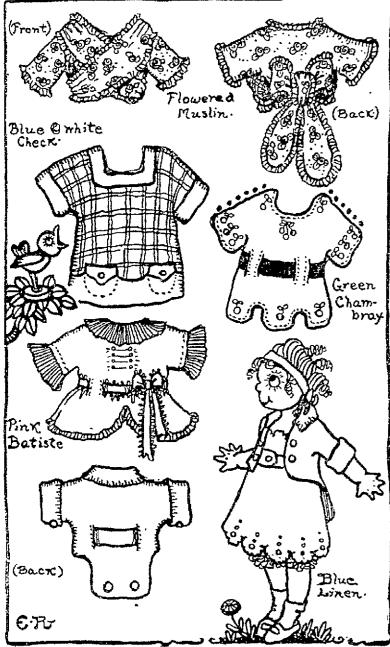
flounces and a two-clasp elastic

-On Sale in the Basement Store only.

belt. Of splendid worth!



; a chealing, sister. Do you know the pangs of staying at home and keepwaits brought this democracy and ing one's mouth shut and minding the equal ty idea home to me hander than baby. No, it was their looks. There marching clse? Nope, it wasn't the hors they were, with ever, thing in their marching home. I was too busy snuf- lack that money, education, social enfirs' to think about democracy then, vironment and darned fool husbands And it wasn't all these books and lec- and parents could put there to make turns which complicate life. I've read the flowers of humanity an' what did and listened to all of them that my they look like? Dressed in their "prison simple intelligence could grasp, and I garb," could you have told that you suppose they know what they're talking were gazing at the choicest? Not on



about, but they didn't arrange my back | your life you couldn't! They looked just hair to any appreciable extent. No, it like you and me, just like the janitor's was tiose suffragettes on the Prison wife and the serub woman and the gar-Now don't for a minute think that the thought of their "noble work the salt of the earth. Wasn't it Kip- made two little seeveless slips-one of and sufferings awoke my soul to the ling that said that "the colonel's lady linen finished with scalloping and cut beaut, of democracs. Nothing doing and Judy O'trady are sisters under the in straight princess fashion, the other never could see that it got anyone skin." Well, he had it wrong, it you of thest embroiders and lace and tuck-anywhere to go around making a hose leave out the cold cream and the ing, gathered full into a yoke of tuck-

I'M AFRAID WE CAN'T

GO ON WITH THE

bage-man's sweetheart and the rest of

PETEY DINK-That Wasn't Petey's Idea of Saving the Day.

" TAHW

CONDUCTED BY AD SCHUSTER

Kindly ask your dear old Porta

Just to please us poor "small fry

Don't you think that he could try To have a little extra dry

For each and every little flower

But can't he center on a shower

PUFF OF PHILOSOPHY

The fellow who returns to find this sweetheart's wed a slacker

May thank his stars and fill his

With faithful old terbacker.

WRITE YOUR OWN HEAD

There is such a thing as

"Blames Hines for Theft of

carrying government ownership too

BAKER

Of the crowd that gave him

But our hope fell down six pegs

Of the pipe that sounds like eggs.

Van Dyke his stove pipe hat:

ing eggs, th, Baker, where was that?

And speaking of demobilization,

There's a little delit blue linen tacket

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

millionaires

motor cars -

l'd like to be a poet

Their wealth and

never envy

though

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or they

We hung around the fringes

cheer.

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For a change?-Tell Me.

-Service Man,

For a change?

MARCH 20, 1919 Mercury in conjunction with If it's time he hadn't oughta Jupiter. Charles W. Eliot, former Give us something besides water

resident of Harvard, born on this date in 1834. The second volcanic period starts today with severe volcanoes in prospect,

"What are the allies going to do about Klachow?" asks a contem-How would a mustard We sure need water for our power plaster or quinine do?

TOUCHING 'The hate I bear America," Lenine said to his train, 'Is triple-plated, iron-bound, And proof 'gainst sun or rain. and yet I'll hide this hate of

mine-Which shows how great 1 am-Until I see if I can beg A loan of Uncle Sam

BARNYARD STUDE "Common Clay," from the pen of Cleve Kinkead.

The wireless telephone may be All right, and vet I'll swear When'er we wish to talk there'll be Somebody on the air.

UNLESS THE PRESS AGENT SLEEPS

And we listened disappointed For a sound we did not hear. Now that Uruguay has a new form of government, to the Wisconsin idea, and the North Dakota Aye, we welcomed Mr. Baker. plan will be added the Uruguay. When we failed to catch the sizzie The "silence strike" in Germany,

ve assume, is practiced exclusively by those who are hiding in the Taft came and brought his famou omb-proof cellars. Stoneman's raid in Southwestern But the pape that sounds like fry-

Vlrginia commenced fifty - four years ago today.

ONE YEAR AGO United States guns shelled Le- it is the Enker who will turn out avville.

And right there the truth of democracy hit me with a thud and I have the affairs, all cut on the kimono style been grinning with relief ever since. I but made in an infinite variety, see it all now. This democracy business isn't something we've got to grow into with white collars and cuffs and large and up to-it's something we have al- white buttons that is smarter than last? I have always had a dreary time trying to be better than the common smock that she wears with the white herd. I always did want to lean over the said a sailor hat.

There's a foolish rose sprigged musling the back fence and gossip, and look into the back fence and gossip, and look into There's a fuelish rose sprigged muslin barber shops and eat my lunch on top debriousness that will get her kidnaped of the set tub and-and read the Police by somebod. I know pratty soon. It's An' I've never done most of made surplice fashion and ties with a those things because it was "so com- boy in back mon"! But by Golly! I'm going to now. There's a l I'm going to chum with whoever I bray bu iness, embroidered in tiny in a game of pool, please and wear what I want and give cherres and belted with a scarlet rib. And yet that n up the struggle an' enjoy myself. If bon that's what the leaders of their sex look ; like when you take the frills off-what's the use of trying? We for democracy!

window with awe ever since I came She's about the size of one wiggly, bouncing, dimpled munuto and she has a wardrobbe that simply-well! it . SOME aurdrobe! Especially these warm young days-never have I seen such varieties of gorgeousness. And it is really done so simply! Her clever mother has evolved a scheme. She has man hoot-owl of onesof. And I don't georgette crepe they are sisters ON ing and luce. They are both white, think their sufferings are in it with TOP of their skins. Over these the Small One wears vari-

mall person on my

A Western girl had a quarrel with her sweetheart not long ago-not such a very serious quarrel to begin with. Just something about some actress in a motion picture play.

He said it, and she didn't like it, and she said something else that he didn't like, and then he made a few remarks about what he thought of her, and she gave him her full and free opinion of him, and by that time they were both half crazy.

And the woman snatched up a sharp knife and stabbed the man and killed him.

She was arrested and tried, and she was young and rather pretty and her eyes were large and soulful, and she were a modest and becoming little frock and a discreet hat all during the trial, and whenever it was time to cry, she cried, with telling effect.

The foreman of the jury cried, himself, every time she did-and as for the little grocer's clerk at the end of the jury box, he was almost hys-The lawyers wrangled and fought, the court room was crowded with

loafers, and the woman was acquitted and walked out of the court room as free as air. I wonder what would have happened to her if she had been old and ugly?

I wonder what the verdict would have been if there had been a woman on that jury? In Chicago, alone, twenty-five women have been acquitted on the charge of murder in the last eleven years.

Some of them killed a man in the heat of passion. Some of them committed murder deliberately for revenge.

And one or two of them took a human life for a chance at a little easy money, and not one of them was punished as the law directs that murder shall be punished.

A STRANGE VIEWPOINT

It's hard to get a man to vote to convict a woman of any serious crime. Chivalrous, considerate, such respecters of women that they cannot believe them guilty of any sort of crime? I'm afraid I can't agree to this point of view.

The man who votes to acquit a woman of murder when he knows that she is a murderess, is usually the sort of man who has deep down in his heart an absolute contempt for women

He thinks of them as little, foolish, emotional, impulsive creatures, who can't control themselves anyhow.

If they're good, they're good, he thinks, because some man has taken care of them and helped them to be good. If they're bad, they're bad because some man has made them bad-

they are too silly and too unimportant to be held to answer for their own actions. When such a man as this votes to acquit such a woman as that, his vote should be looked upon by other women not as a compliment to the sex, but as an insult. We don't want to be judged as if we belonged to another race.

We're human beings first, and after that we're women, and after that we are either wives or mothers or sisters or daughters.

ways had but have forgotten about, or used to forget about. It's as natural as the dot forget about. It's as natural as the forget about. It's as natural as natural as the forget about. It's as natural as the forget about as natural as the forget about as natural as the forget about as natural I know a man who never meets a woman in whom he takes the faintest interest, without asking whose sister she is, or whose daughter.

the same. He wouldn't convict a woman of murder-not if she was the most cold-

blooded, cruel, wicked creature in the world. Not he.

She'd be a woman to him-and that would settle it.

He would no more hold her accountable for what she thought or what she said, or what she did, than he would hold his little pet poodle account-There's a little quaint green cham- able because it can't learn to read and will not take the faintest interest And yet that man has been educated and taken care of and started

in life by a woman, His father was a chivalrous creature who could never resist a womanespecially a woman who didn't belong to him—and one fine day he disappeared with an irresistible creature of absolutely melting charms—that no one in the world but himself could see—and the wife he left behind him brought up his son and his two daughters.

The daughters are both sweet girls, one of them is married, and the other soon will be. The son has been successful in business and he doesn't feel that his mother gives him quite the proper environment at home—so he lives at the club

"POOR, DEAR MOTHER"

She worked to buy his clothes, and she worked to buy his food, and she keeping. Sometimes the men of the tome finished illustration ready for deschemed and planned, and cried and pinched and saved to give him his family demanded big meals or were livery from a heap of discarded sketches chance in life. Being a man of a certain sort of intelligence, he took the chance and made the most of it. Grateful, oh yes, sentimentally so. He speaks of her as "Poor, dear mother," and he often seems

and he often seems overwhelmed with a kind of speculative wonder as to how in the world he ever amounted to anything, handicapped as he was by the lack of good, strong,

masculine influence.

His father isn't a coward and a recreant to him—he's a man.

His mother isn't a brave, courageous, intelligent soul, struggling successfully against great odds-she's only a woman-and that settles it once

I wonder if the foreman of the jury that let a woman go seet free after a cruel, mexcusable murder didn't look at things in a good deal the

The father of the spoiled child who had to go right out in his undershiirt to recover the canary.



This is the latest style in hairdressing from Paris, equally becoming the blonde or brunette.



A returned young lieutenant semi-humorously complained the other day that might be ill, but a day's rest restored hospitality was likely to do him more harm than war. For since the few only the ngiht before. weeks of his return to America well- MADGE RESENTS DICKY'S ALOOF meaning American housekeepers who have entertained him have persisted in over-feeding him if they possibly could, Even in the most modest homes a uniformed man at dinner meant a meal so

After our years of war-imposed economy there is likely to be a sharp reaction toward extravagance in the matter of food. There is the legitimate excuse that we want to be as hospitable as no know how to the boys from over-We feel like gorging them with the dainties they have missed for so which has been ours from the beginlong. And in thus entertuning them we get back to the old American habit of an over-supplied table.

generous or elaborate that it was un-

The boys can stand a good deal of this kind of coddling for a little while. but it is essential that we guard against the tendency to make a permanent habit of extravagant meals. The last years of Hooverizing have not only helped us in serving our allies and the suffering civilians abroad, but decidedly the new economy in food has been of mestimable value to us.

SIMPLIFY YOUR MENUS.

ency to overeal. The habit of having get out of the way if I had the day to meat twice a day was almost universal misclf. in pre-war times, and in many sections | But Dicky's detection rankled. I wenof the country meat at breaklast—as dered as I had done many times bewell as luncheon and dinner-was not fore what this misterious work was unusual. From a dicletic standpoint which had occupied his time so much nothing could be much worse. In the last few weeks. It wasn't his

meals two or three times a day made was notably careless as to his drawthe day of the housekeeper a long and ings—they lay in picturesque profusior weary one. It has not been mere houseoverly fussy, or the misquided but well ready for the furnace meaning housekeeper believed that only by serving many varieties and large quantities of nod was she doing the right thing for the family.

We have seen during war times that much food and many kinds of food are pers when I went in to put his room not necessary. It isn't essential for the content of two or three meals a day in order to the appetite and sustain the

pogy. HOSPITALITY ISN'T FOOD.

We can exist on very modest quanti-ties of food and keep more free from heard his footsteps coming downstairs ailments thereby if the food is well again I felt a little glow of anticipa-selected, cooked with intelligence and upon He had thought better of his the meals are properly balanced in accord with the actual needs of the vari- to me. ous individuals.

The attendant who stood at her side ooked pleased at this evidence of her appreciation of us, but I shivered as F chill wind had b'own upon me

GAGING DICKY'S ATTENTION? "Madge, I wish you'd tell Katie not to touch my room until I tell her to It doesn't need sweeping, and if you'll give me a dusting cloth I'll do any dusting that's necessary. I don't want you messing around there, either, 'putting things to rights.' I've some ticklish work I don't want disturbed, and I'm going to keep my door locked from now

Dicky rushed through the words without looking at me, and then with an abrupt "So long, I've got to work Call me a half hour before dinner," rose from the breakfast table and hurried upstairs to his room.

It was Sunday morning, and but two

days after Katherine Sonnot and I had taken Mrs. Allis to the private sani-torium for drug addicts. So well had Katherine managed the trip that neither Dicky, Katie or Jim suspected that Mrs. Allis had entered my room at night, had attempted to throw acid in my face and had only been thwarted in her plan of disfiguring me by Katherine's aloriness. It was owing to Katherine alone, also, that the woman had consented to go to the private sanitorium. I am afraid I should have weakly yielded to Mrs. Allis's threat to reveal some dangerous secret concerning my father and have let her 50 her own way.

Katherine and I had returned to the house thoroughly worn out. In fact, Katherine's fatigue and nervous headache had alarmed me. I feared she her, and she had returned to the city

NESS.

I felt depressed and resentful as I heard my husband's footsteps mounting the stairs to his room. Sunday has always been the day tacitly set apart by Dicky and me for a home day together. Sometimes we entertained at dinner in the evening, but the day we invariably spend at home, reading and talking. The one indication of a successful

marriage to which I have clung is the fact that Dicky and I have never lost our enjoyment in discussing things ning. Books, plays, news, gossip, neither of us appears fully to enjoy its savor, unless shared with the other. And from Dicky's words and manner it seemed probable that his whole day would be spent in his room,

Hot tears rose to my eyes as I realized this, but I quickly dashed them There were many things with which I could busy myself. In three weeks we were to move from the old Brennan house which we had rented into the quaint old place we had bought and there were many odds and ends of Americans have always had a tend- packing and preparation which I could

Also this custom of heavy, elaborate usual illustrating, I knew, for Dicky everywhere, and often I had rescued

"DON'T DO THAT."

But from all indications Dicky had done no drawing in his room for several weeks. There was no litter of pathing purzled me-got on my nerves I tried to put it out of my mind, and

went directly about the work I had planned after Dicky went upstairs. But my heart wasn't in it, and when purpose and was coming down to talk

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tation. Then, according to the poice, she broke down. Information charging her with first degree mur der will be filed today.

"I killed her," said Miss Garrison, because I love her husband and I Mrs. Grace E. Storrs was 28 years old. Her husband is an automobile

mechanic, formerly a deputy sheriff. The ingenuity, daring and re-sourcefulness of a Lucretia Borgia were exercised by this 18-year-old former Seattle high school girl in removing from her path the rival for the man she loved. That she arranged the luncheon

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That she arranged the function meeting to adjust a situation that had arisen because of her admitted infatuation for the other woman's husband, but that her hand had never moved toward removing the wife from her path by any sinister methods was the statement of the girl yesterday before she confessed to the murder.

The wife and the girl were dining, while unknown to Miss Garrison. the mother of Mrs. Storrs, Mrs. E. B. Glats, and a sister, Miss Alice Glats, occupied a table a few feet away. About fifteen minutes after the meal began Mrs. Storrs was observed by her mother and sister to turn rule, collapse and sink in a faint. She died soon after being taken to the store's emergency hospital.
"I arranged the luncheon meeting

with Mrs. Storrs by telephone at 10 o'clock in the morning," said Miss Garrison. "I told her I had some thing important to tell her. She knew of my love for her husband." the detective chief said the girl quietly recited. "It was about her husband I wanted to talk; she knew that," continued the girl, according to Captain Tennant. "I arrived first and I ordered the luncheon. It was served after both of us were seated.

Here is a home-made symp which millions of people have found to be the most dependable means of breaking husband and that he was going to "I told her that I had seen her TO RELIEVE CATARRH, obtain a divorce. I said that I was going to Alaska for six months while this matter was pending and that

me if Dudley has ceased to care for must and name in to them and me if Dudley has ceased to care for me."

Miss Garrison expressed no great concern and, it is said, told her story without a tear.

without a tear. BOARD DISPUTE

School Director Harry L. Boy'e has made the following statement concerning the dispute that took place Monday night at the meeting of the school

"I believe that in justice to myself, the general public, which was responsible for my presence on the Oakland Board of Education, should be acquainted with the true racts that transpired at the last meeting of the board. short time ago my attention was called to several newspaper items stat-

newspaper reports were correct and at (Signed) Mrs. Anna Wagner, States-the present time there is a measure be-fore the Legislature permitting, this Adler-i-ka expels ALL gas and fore the Legislature permitting, this i transfer to be made, and I have never at transfer to be made, and I have never at any time made any attempt to interfere with the passage of this bill, clipper and lower howel, flushing Enthough statements have been made to the contrary. I contend that the schools should be kept open at any cost and

last meeting of the board was precipi-tated when a resolution was introduced y myself asking that the books of the department be audited and a true report of the exact conditions of the finances be placed in the hands of the public. There was nothing personal implied in my request, neither did I question the integrity of any member of the board. I felt that as the board members are merely trustees for the public in the handling of moneys and therefore the public is entitled to know at

any time the true condition of the treasury. "The second episode happened when I resented an imputation that appeared the anglices in a report issued by the board reflecting on my ability, character and patriotism. I contend that I was within my rights when I defended myself. As makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon in most cases. It is a gentle, meeting it is absolutely untrue and un-fair. I never attempted to engage in fair. I never attempted to engage in distinction of the many other way interfered with the decorum of the meeting.

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In this matter was pending and that during I would not see or communicate with Mr. Storrs.

Then," Miss Garrison said in her statement as quoted by Captain Tennant, "she suddenly turned deathly to know that this distressing affliction pale, swayed and sank in her seat. The greatest worry on my mind at this time is whether Mr. Storrs loves me still."

This statement was made by Miss, Sufferers who could scarcely hear have failed. Sufferers who could scarcely hear have following the confession.

"I am worried, of course, over the death of Mrs. Storrs, naturally, but I do not know what will happen to me if Dudley has ceased to care for large from eathering from catarrhal deafness, or who are growing hard of hearing and have head noises will be glad to know that this distressing affliction panels, swayed and sank in her seat. The greatest worry on my mind at this time is whether Mr. Storrs loves me still."

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and that unless certain funds were transferred it would be necessary to close the public schools on April 1, 1919, CURED my constipation and a "Upon investigation I learned that the newspaper reports were correct and at (Signed) Mrs. Apps. Western Street, and the feet, the skin beneath is left pink and healthy and never the shre, tender or irritated.—Advertise—The Girls Central Council Priday at 6:30 o'clock in the newspaper reports were correct and at (Signed) Mrs. Apps. Western Street, and the feet, the skin beneath is left pink and healthy and never ment.

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of the Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs, and Mrs. C. E. Vance, chairman of child hygiene, conferred with Fred M. Hunter, superintendent of schools today in regard to the part he wished the Federation to take in the neath

ampaign.

MOTHERS CHANGE DATE OF MEETING.

LOCKWOOD MOTHERS'
HEAR CANDIDATES.
Lookwood Mothers' Club has taken a decided stand as to the qualifications for members of the school board. The Frederation of Mothers' Club deciares that it will not meddle with politics in any way, and Lockwood also says that politics should play no part in the choice of school director.

As a consequence of this momentous decision, all the school director aspirants—some twenty-four in number—have been invited to speak before the Lockwood Mothers' Club on Friday at 2:30 o'clock. They have been requested to limit the time of their speeches to four infinites; they will be expected to tell their qualifications and their alms and ambitions within that time, and the ones who impress the Lockwood Mothers' forceful and the corresponded of the Piedmont-Oakland

ones who impress the Lockwood Moth-ers with the most forceful and the shortest speech stand in a feir way to win votes for themselves.

School this afternoon, a resume of the

MOTHERS CHANGE
DATE OF MEETING.
Oakland High School Mothers' Club will meet Friday afternoon at 2:36 of ciceck in the school seewing room. The regular meeting days have been changed from the second and fourth Monday to the first and third Friday, as being more convenient for all the members. The hominating committee will be named next Friday and some speaker yet unuamed, will present the tenets of the proposed constitution of the Peace land work of the committee being given and the branch demobilized, since there is no longer need to send money to Belgium. Miss Marion Ransom presided at the meeting at which there were several speakers of prominence in the Belgian relief work.

MISS MILLER GUEST
OF PORTLAND FRIENDS.
Miss Flora Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. A. Miller, who is to become the bride of Frances Largton in the summer, left yesterday for Port-

proposed constitution of the Peace League.

Tea will be served by Mrs. W. D. Sagehorn, Mrs. David Bercovich, Mrs. W. H. Davisson and Mrs. J. Kroten.

The officers of this club: Mrs. Claude Hamilton Mitchell, president; Mrs. Robert Leet, secretary: Mrs. Ann. Robert Leet, secreta

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At the last meeting on Tuesday, the club endersed the proposed school bond issue, 'The following program with the addition of three songs by Mrs. J. C. Berryhill Jr. was given: Valse, 'Eugene Onegin' (two pianos)

Mrs. George M. Naus.
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Mrs. Martyn F. Warner.

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Lecture, 'Russia"... Prof. A. G. Kaun (University of California)
Quartet, 'Slav March', Tschaikowsky Mrs. Naus, Mrs. Mabel Button Hoyt, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. A. Younghoim.
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work of the committee being given and

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in Service in France

Names of three Californians appear among the casualties announced by the war department today, Private Vernon C. Aver, San Francisco, and Private Victor H. Davis, San Francisco, are listed as having died of disease. Corporal Erland O. Kincade is reported as severely wounded.

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"I feel just like shouting for low whenever I taink of the good that Tan-lac has done for me," said Mrs. Violet lac has done for me," said Mrs. Violet Cisco, Cal.

M. Harwood, 1936 Natoma street, San Research Cal.

Francisco, Mrs. Harwood is an necomplished writer and for five years was with the Colonist, published in Sieven county and also for several years. in moulder Creek. A many and a strong in the control of the dispersion of the control of the dispersion of cariforma, to organize a Tribe of load Men in Boulder Creek and discharged the continued and the control of t

Oakland by The Owl Drug Company stores.—Advertisement.

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If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

Eighteen white men and Chinese were arrested last night in raid on a Chinese lettery den at 535 Webster street. The haul was the biggest made in recent months by the police and was due to strategy. The place is said to be owned by Ernest Lun, a prominent member of the Oakland Chinese colony and president of one of the Chinese tongs

Members of the vice squad, work-ing under Sergeant Charles Hemphill, secured entrance to the place by a ruse, pretending to be lottery players. A member of the squad, walking carelessly along the front of the place, turned suddenly as he passed the lookout, grabbed him and warned him against giving an alarm. Members of the squad then got into the building and broke down the doors before the men inside knew what was up. The operatives who were on the inside effectually blocked the escape of any of the

The raid is part of the gambling crusade that was begun in Oakland two weeks ago, following charges made by the chief of police of San Jose that Oakland was the headcoated; this is a sure sign the little quarters for both white and Chinese stomach, liver and bowels need a lotteries. Corporal Thomas O'Neill and Policemen Sam Thornally and

Mike Connolly lead the raid. Beside the three Chinese arrested the following white men were arrested: Ludwig Liljedel, James Donalson, Lugi Migoletts, Cafferad Motada, James Kalb, Gus Lundgren, Frank Richi, Charles Perry, John Benar, Ed Bell, Constines Niziris, Joaquin Lemas, George Horn, Joe Brit, Mike Sheehan, Manuel Tony,

A. Matthews of Boilermakers' Union 103," sponfing the San Francisco office of the Associated Press and M. J. McGuire, strike adjuster on the Pacific coast for the bollermakers' international, when he wired from Se-attle on February 22 that 80 per cent of the striking boilermakers there would return to work if guaranteed the pro-tection of the international?

Investigation discloses, according to statements issued today by the Asso-ciated Press and McGuire, that the Accomplished Writer Tells message in question, which reads as follows, was sent by Rev. Mark A. Matthews, who, as paster of the First Presbyterian Church of Scattle, would appear to be somewhat removed from actual contact with the job of boiler-making or with boilermakers' union affaire:

"M. J. McGuire, International Representative Boilermakers, San Fran-

a valued contributor to the Mountain to Mountain Hagle at Boulder Creek. While living in Boulder Creek she received authority through the Great Council of Red Men of California, to organize a Tribe of Bed Men of Boulder Creek and discharged Men in Boulder Creek and discharged the commission most acceptably. union cards of all those who do return

in taxes. This is a double asbether cent when the original delinquent on August 1 original asserment was displeasing to residents, including Pence, who ed to pay it. They propose, it is fight out in the courts not also the rule adding a 100 per cent penalty for failure to pay disputed taxes.

Communion Service

to Be Held Sunday The annual communion service of the Young Ladies' Institute and the Y. M. Young Ladies' Institute and the Y. M. I. of the Hestbay section will be held Sunday. Lev. A. J. Heneghan will be celebrant of the mass, which will be held at 2 o'clock at St. Anthony's church. Special music by the church choir will be rendered. Immediately following a breakfast will be served in St. Anthony's hall. The committee in charge is Miss Delabiration to the property of the served in St. Anthony's hall. charge is Miss Delphine Kenny, Miss Helen L. Rowe, T. C. O'Brien, E. F.

witage and Waiter I' Hayes

The War and Your Gasoline

The first of a series of three statements

For obvious reasons the following facts of interest to the public could not be published during the war. They affected a vital war necessity regarding which the Government required secrecy. But now that the war is won, we are at liberty to make the following statement of facts:

Highly volatile gasoline for fighting-aeroplanes was one of the war needs. The output of this special gasoline by all the refineries east of the Rocky Mountains was not enough, so California was called upon to furnish a large part of the supply. At the request of the United States Government the Pacific Coast Petroleum War Service Committee apportioned California's quota among such of the large refiners as were able to make this special gasoline.

The Standard Oil Company, being the largest of these, had the greatest quota to fill. We were glad to do our part. We supplied more than our quota of aviation gasoline.

Aeroplane engines, operating high in the air under conditions of extreme cold and rarefied atmosphere, require a different gasoline than engines operating on the ground. In fact, the needs are so special that the gasoline manufactured for aeroplane use (often used at altitudes of from 20,000 to 25,000 feet) would be utterly indifferent for use in automobile or other internal-combustion engines operated on land or sea.

Aviation gasoline has to be highly volatile. It must vaporize rapidly even in the extreme cold of very high altitudes. On its

rapid vaporization alone must often depend the lives of the men in the aeroplane. This gasoline would not be good for general use. It would lack power on the ground, it would not be safe, its loss in storage by evaporation would be great, and it would be expensive.

Making aviation gasoline for the Government took a very considerable part of the low boiling point or highly volatile constituents of the crude oil, and, as a result, the gasoline left available for regular use lacked those qualities which assure easy starting of the automobile engine.

The Government's demand for aviation gasoline reached its maximum in the late fall of 1918, and then for a period of about six weeks the deficiency of Red Crown gasoline in low boiling-point constituents or easy-starting qualities was most apparent.

Now that the war is won and the great demand for aviation gasoline has ceased, we are again able to offer the same grade of Red Crown gasoline as formerly, with the same full and continuous chain of boiling points-from the low to the high-which is necessary for easy starting, quick and smooth acceleration, high power and long mileage.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(California)



SALES REVEAL TREMENDOUS PROSPERITY OF TRADE

CHECKS FROM BUYERS TELL OF OPTIMISM

By JIM HOULHAN.

Just how tremendous, if that ward properly expresses the situation, the automobile business will be this season is beginning to be viewed quite clearly during automobile show period. With the end of the third day a majority of the dealers who are exhibiting have booked sales considerably greater than they counted possible in making their own estimates, just prior to the first day of the present motor car exhibition.

An occasion of this kind forms a

An occasion of this kind forms a pretty good barometer of conditions. Salesmen get pretty definite expressions of what the public mind is thinking. Talk to any one of the men who are on duty at the Auditorium and you are very quickly told of the fact that every individual in the community who doesn't possess a motor now is doing some pretty serious thinking on the possibility of realizing the wherewithal to burchess some tort of a contract. purchase some sort of a car. And it is typical of the American spirit that when the mind sets out on some purpose the disposition and energy labors with the spirit to accomplish the desired end.

PROOF OF PROSPERITY.

In our daily rounds of the show

floor there is increasing proof of the fact that a great many cars are being soid. We haven't encountered a distributor who hasn't booked at least one sale and many of them are proud of the fact that orders closed since Monday have passed the figure five. The higher priced as well as medium or low priced makes have shared in the prosperity. Tuesday night C. D. Itand made a clean sale of a Mercer to a previously unknown proswhere deposits have been secured within an hour after first meeting the customer

There has been quite a large at tendance of out-of-town visitors Communities within a 50-mile range of Qakland have been represented by healthy-sized delegations. If the weather man behaves this class of visitors will make up a large portion of the closing days' crowds.

NEW MODEL ARRIVES.

The center of attraction yesterday

was the arrival of a luxurious 1919
Haynes Sedan, the first one which
has come to California. Its presence at the show is made possible
through the determination of Philip
S. Cole, Haynes distributor, and his partner, Charles Penfield, to show Oaklanders the very latest offering of this progressive firm. The model was only recently completed at the factory and an express shipment was required to speed it westward in time for exhibition at the Auditorium. Late Theorems 1994, 1995. torium. Late Tuesday night it was taken off the car and hurried to the Cole establishment, where finishing touches were put upon it yesterday

here has the four-door arrangement and an undivided front seat, wide enough to hold three. It is a seven-the Harrison company's exhibit at the passenger type, is equipped with a auto show the sinile or the carnation heating system and has all metal or something probably the distin-trimmings in the interior, finished gulshed air—does the business and peoin a dull oxidized silver. Upholstery ple just naturally stop and have a that is sort of a corduror velvet of a with Harry. It does not make much neutral shading. The body is built difference whether those who stop are by the Walker-Wells Company, a interested in buying a new car or not concern having a reputation for its Anyway, they probably are after they

1918, but valves are larger. This latter feature, plus a new carburetor distinguished air of Oliphant, an out of arrangement, provides more power, town Ford dealer who had dropped in

ANOTHER NEW MODEL Another strictly new model which holed Harry. The latter, not knowing is getting a great deal of attention that the Ford man did not know he is the 1919 series. Mitcheil. This was a rellow exhibitor, entered into latest series has been on the coast little over two weeks and during the pany has on display. This concern is one of the more recently estab-

The Essex comes in for the praise that was expected of the first postwar car. It is now two months since the West first viewed the popular model and the salesmen of this line for the H. O. Harrison Company are getting healthy sized checks for the total Essex sales they are re-

lished automobile houses in Oakland

set it has made a fine record in its

ORDERS SLOWLY

contracts up to Pebruary 27 totaled \$185,132,068, the department announced today. The value of contracts recommended for cancellation is \$2,911,000,-

Work on most of the remainder of recommended but not actually cancelled contracts has been suspended, it was

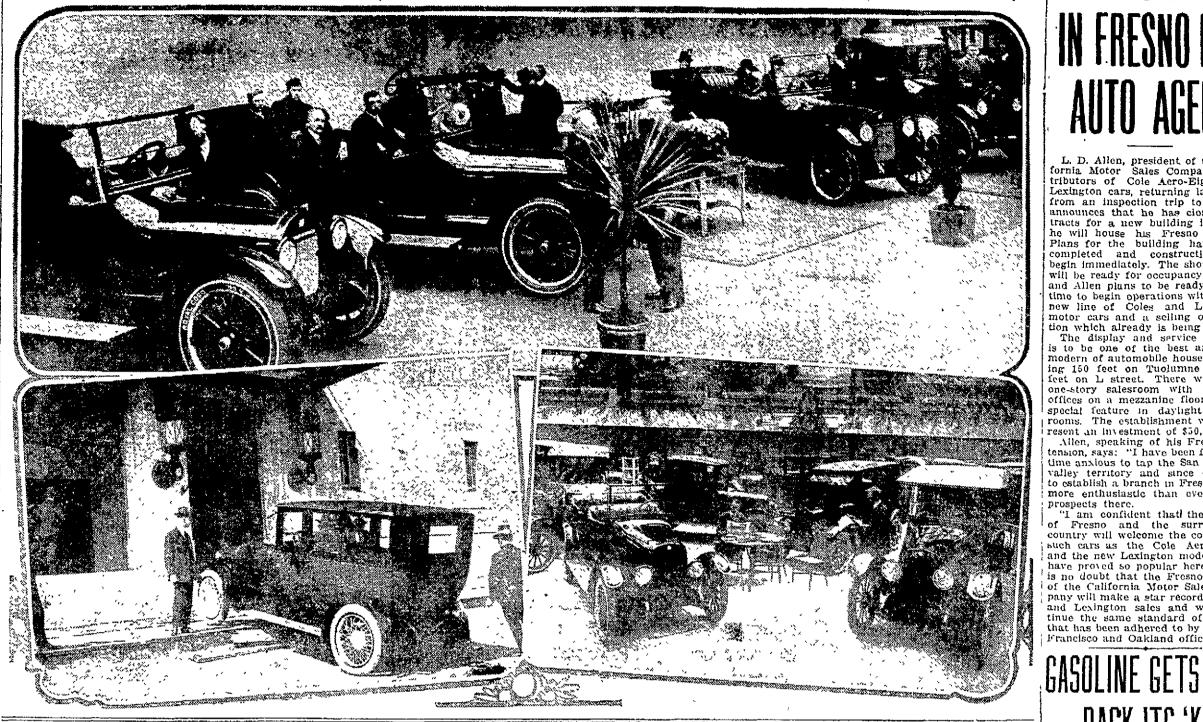
The slow rate of cancellations, the War Department explaned, is due to the need of determining settlemen claims of detailed inventories, and of a careful review of accounts and agreements of contracts and government

Twelve million dollars' worth of CV

plosives have been ordered transferred from the War Department to the Department of the Interior for use in clearing land and road building, the announcement revealed. And 54 per cent of the departments surplus stock of 1,441,000,000 pounds of sodium nitrate has been arranged for disposal through transfer to the Department of Agri the British pool, and sales through the

GERMAN UNIFORMS JUNKED. COBLENZ. March 20. - Great of marks are lying in a hall in Frankenberg. Hesse, and are likely to be wasted unless soon cared for, a circus press agent, according to his and turned away and said, a says the Westphalian Volksblatt best friends—at least they think some walked over to the Pord agency: The supplies consist principally of of his advertising ideas are rather army uniforms thrown in great heaps clever. after the demobilization of the Ger-

Interesting displays at the Automobile Show in the auditorium which have received favorable comment from increasing crowds that have already viewed the motor car exhibits. Top view, the Buick booth; lower left, driving the 1919 Haynes, which arrived from the east yesterday, into the show headquarters; lower right, the Mitchell and Dort display of cars. On the extreme right of this photo is a 1919 Mitchell, one of the newest cars to be seen.



TIME TO PUT

enclosed model which is distinguished centleman. He wears a red carnation like Mayor Davie and a smule that simply won't come off. At

stremely line work. have talked to Harry for awhile. But The motor is the same size as in here's the real story. Misled, or at least mistaken, by the The chassis is practically unchanged on the show and who had been asked to 'stick" around awhile and talk to a few people in the Ford exhibit button-

snow it is causing a lot of favorable talk. It occupies a prominent position alongside a complete line of open and closed Dort models which the Mitchell-Dort Motor Sales Company has on display. This concern what he thought was a little bit of jest SIGNS UP TO BUY CAR. of way for a little deposit on the car Harry looked rather disconcerted to say the least-but he stayed with the spirit

of the game. "Come over here," said Harry, leadng the stranger to his own exhibit, "you've got me in a fine fix. I just bought a few Dodges, Essexes and Hudsons over here. Let's see if we can't make a deal."

Then out came the secret: Some body introduced the pair. Harry Oh-phant of the H. O. Harrison company and E. C Dick of Alameda.
What do you know about these Ala-

neda men anyway? HERE'S A'REAL BOOSTER. Edward Silva, with the Osen &

Hunter Auto company, is only recently from Colorado, where he was head of the Silva Auto company. However, Eddic was born and brought up in Oakland. In fact he could not be beaten in an Oakland boosting contest. Some men play goiff as a hobby, others knit, lot just sell automobiles for fun, but WASHINGTON, March 20. — The Eddie's hobby is that of personally value of actual cancellations of war promoting the growth of Oakland's In his leisure time lie population. writes letters to friends and near friends all over the country telling them bout the wonderful opportunities in As a result he has brought Oakland. six families here in the past month,

> AND THE LITTLE BOY LAUGHED! George Bohen, who sells Studebaker ars, has a wonderful line of con-Yesterday at his exhibit at the auto show he was approached by of modern young ladies who just make one of those wise persons who know everything about everything. Looking at the chassis of the new Studebaker, "Pardon me, ladies," said Bill, leaving Pipperary" Bohen, as he is called by ils intimates, asked his wise friend iff he was familiar with the new model. The wise person glided over and folned

a wheel base?"
"No," solemnly replied "Tipperary," none of the nineteen nineteen models away. have wheel bases. In fact all the best cars are without the wheel base this

CURIOUS OLD WORLD! clse but those girls "Tipperary" Bohen should have been "Well, the old lady finally gave it up CURIOUS OLD WORLD!

Over the name plate of the Studebaker cars on exhibition there "Tipper- that his wife won't believe it anyway.

Witnesses "Fixed" By Mrs. Burman GIRL 'RED' WIFE

man truck, is "in bad" and no less a person than the beautiful Mrs. Bur-

was due that afternoon on the links ernoon and that they were fixed. o'clock in the afternoon he 'phoned Mrs. Burman and told her about it, in the meantime having forgotten can see it, with these words; about the special dinner.

NO HUBBY IN SIGHT. Well, the hours passed and Mrs. Burman began to wonder, about o'clock, just what had become of her husband and 'phoned the club. At the club she was told that he was not there and had not been there that day. Mrs. Burman wondered as she gazed on what was once a wonder-

ful dinner. The following day Charlie was asked about the matter. He told Mrs. Burman that he was at the club. She remarked that that was rather funny. He asked her why. "Well," said Mrs. Burman, "I phoned the club and they told me

you were not there. a little nervous. "Well," said Charles, "I can prove was there. You come to the auto show with me tonight and I'll let

why Mr. and Mrs. Burman strolled around the auditorium last night, Charlie stopping every once in a

large bows of ribbon, green on the opening night, March 17 1ed for the ludes the maker's name and if one is interested in knowing the name of the

"Human hature's a funny thing," says

BILL WEBBER FALLS. tled down but-

Well, his friends only enty him and story about him is just to make him calm down during the rest of the show and give some of the young unmarried fellows a chance. But here's the story Many of the growlers could take a tip as it was told to The TRIBUNE re-

porter.
"While Bill was talking to an old lady who wanted to buy a car two beautiful girls started to get into his Cadillac brougham. They were the kind

the old lady and making a dash for the brougham door just in time to help the beautiful girls into the machine.
PASSES UP REAL MONEY. he wise person gauge over the way, has charm of the car; its speed, uphoistery, class, etc., ad infinitum. He could not constant with it. By the way, has

if he stopped talking they might get "In the meantime the old lady stood behind Bill, plucking in a feeble, halfapologetic way at his sleeve with one The wise person, still dignified, left hand while in the other she offered him the exhibit wondering why a small boy a roll of bills of large denomination-standing nearby laughed loud and long. But Bill could not hear or see anything

circus press agent, according to his and turned away and said, as she "'Oh, well, I might as well get Ford-I'll save money." Bill says the story is exaggerated and

Charlie Is Baffled at Testimony

Charlie Burman, distributor of the while to drag some clubman to Mrs. Oakland Six and maker of the Bur- Burman's side with the remark. ALIBIS EVERYWHERE? "You saw me at the club last night,

From now on when Charlie goes to the club he is going to have a sign hung where the telephone boy "Charles Burman is at the club to-

day."
"It Pays to Advertise"

companied by his wife and two of his a week the wedding was celebrated ou were not there. | children, Dugene and baby Lloyd, Mayor | "We do not express ourselves so Charlie was, to say the least, just Ole Hanson of Seattle arrived here to- freely since our marriage," naively a playing Mrs. Washburn, "since are day on route to Santa Barbara viz the caplains Mrs. Washburn, 'since we found the government had objec-Lark tonight. Mayor Hanson says he nons. had been bedridden from an attack of since this was a free country neuritis for thirty days before he left express myself freely in letters. It

When asked about his participation I was leading a Bolshevik movement in it and how he broke it. Mayor Han- in this country. ary" does the honors at the show are large bows of ribbon, green on the large bows of ribbon, green on the scotting opening night. March 17 red for the remaning days. The ribbon completely highes the maker's name and if one is the Northwest attention to Thethe was an incipient revolution. The I W W's and reds evaluated and I have favored the Soviet, pected to take over all the utilities in but not entirely the Rolsheviki, who is the maker's name and if one is the Northwest attention to Thethe was a line of the line of the line of the large states. The large states are the large states at the large states are the large states. to be distracted by sympathetic strikes iteactionary in Russia."

in Butte, Mont., and Lawrence, Mass "I got busy and the strike was broken twenty-four hours"

That Hanson was still a sick man was demonstrated when he was outgod to register at the St. Plancis with his left Bill Webber, manager of the Don Lee but was wound with bindings which Caddlae brougham at the anto show, is understood by most of his friends to be man of solid family and sort of set-tled down but the notified the hotel office. hand. His right hand is not uscless,



NTERTOLTER TOPON NOT ER ER MANAGER DE REGER AR L'EN COUT L'APPROPRE A DONNÉ

OF U.S. SOLDIER

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 .--Miss Bluma Zahaznik, pretty Rus-

Carleton W. Washburn, supervisor stood on the edge of my audience. of the San Francisco Normal school. with whom she makes her home at 47 Portola avenue. Awaiting his "'Oh, that,' said I, 'refers to the num-return, Mrs. Washburn is employed ber of revolutions per minute the enas a stenographer by the International Workers' Defense League. "Well, how many does it make when Formerly she conducted a class in Russian at the Fairmont,

Her mother-in-law first suggested that the Russian girl and her son? John were peculiarly suited to cach other, according to the story which the bride tells. Letters frankly stat-ing their attitude toward life began the remance, which was carried on entirely by correspondence until last November, when Washburn came to SAN FRANCISCO, March -0 -Ac- San Francisco on turlough and after

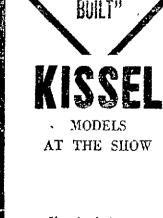
t the club."

Scattle, occasioned according to his that the government seized and used in bringing about my indictment, round the auditorium last night.

tire Northwest, attention to which was the United States. My father is a

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hal R. P. M. on there mean."

"Oh, that,' said I, 'refers to the numfor easy starting, quick and smooth
over of revolutions per minute the coacceleration, high power and long

that R. P. M. on there mean?"

you are going seventeen miles an ing the war prohibited the publication bom ' the kid comes lack.

like that

" 'Umpity steenth,' I told him, quick,

BACK ITS 'KICK'

The first of the H. O. Harrison company, which handles the Dodge, Company, which handles and Hudson cars, an ing around when you get to feeling your able to offer the same grade of Red Her bridegroom is the brother of ticular case was a small how who the war.

"Well, say, mister, what good does that do when you're twenty miles from away

poorness of quality and the high cost of gasoline during the war may now know the reason for this unfortunate but unavoidable situation. The cause for the poor gasoline was the need by our fighting aeroplanes for a highly volatile Jack Taylor, with Earl C. Anthony meet requirements in the extreme cold inc., dealers in Packards and Reos, tells and rarified atmosphere of the upper air

resent an investment of \$50,000.

and Lexington sales and will con-

"Say, mister," he said, "what does thought of having a full and contain at R. P. M. on there mean?" the low to the high, which is necessary

The necessarily strict censorship dur-

of these facts at that time home and the durn thing won't go?" "Well, the crowd laughed and walked



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POST-WAR DEBUT MADE BY FASHION

made last night at the annual Spring Style Show at the H. C. Capwell deartment store, Fourteenth and Clay streets, when a score or more of stunning mannequins promenaded the artistically appointed stage setting and displayed, not imported models, but "Made in America" goods. The Rainbow Division—they called them, and rightly termed for in the brilliancy of their colorings was shown what American manufacturers can do when the ban upon "war goods" was lifted with the signing of the armistice.

There is not a doubt but what America will lead in Sports apparel. Paris and London buyers have flocked to New York for the Sports goods. They cannot be surpassed. Last night, an audience which filled every nook and corner available, to witness the showing of the spring styles, viewed the array of colorful silks of Kumsi-Kumsa. Dew Kist, Fanpia-si, tricolette, taffeta, charmeuse, pussy-willow, and the ever popular baronette and georgettes. With these are worn sports sweaters of the most elaborate design, the cowl collar an innovation of spring, 1919. These range in the Victory rose and blues, white and gold, Henna and greens.

PLAIDS AND STRIPES.

The use of large plaids and broad strips is evident in the sports skirts. Here a model of baronette white satin skirt, figured pattern at the hem and in contrast a black silk sweater striped with white. Again a brilliant sunset gold slipon, striped with pointed gold silk pockets and cowl collar; in contrast a skirt of the

A handsome model of the Kumsi-Kumsa was a wide check of purple and lavender skirt, the blouse Russian design in georgette, printed pattern and with it worn a picture hat of leghorn with broad stream. ers of lavender velvet

Comes the return of the evening dress unlimited in the richness of material and design, but not to the extreme. Glittering and showy are the metal silks and shimmering sat-ins-and here make their debut the petti-bockers.

The origin of this new bit of apparel to miladi's wardrobe, it would seem has resulted from the designers' decree of extremely narrow skirts, ankle length and the return to the directoire, which necessitates that the gown be slit at the side. So the petti-bockers, the substitute for the slinging petticoat—in short, the return of the pantalettes of many years ago. In every color they range to harmonize with the sports skirt, tailleur, or evening gown. No wards robe is complete without them.

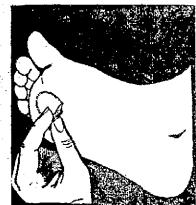
MORNING APPAREL.

The program of last evening began with a prologue, the Danse De

Victoire, the Allies upon the stage in its decoration of blue and lavender and white wicker trimmings. A galaxy of maids and matrons came forth in the latest for the early promenade, a spin about the lake or park or a stroll in the garden. There were foulards in navy, black and white-startling patterns. Fine silk gighams make jaunty walking freeks, trimmed in dainty collars and cuffs of net and organdie. With them are worn the jaunty sailor models of lisere, sipper braid and Batavia cloth, latter a finely woven straw resembling somewhat a burlap weave Fine white serges are used for separate skirts with satin slipen. brocaded. Black satin charmense skirts are good, usually heavily em-bossed in circular or block patterns. The use of Moir silk and jersey is a

popular combination for morning A Dew Kist check of black and

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DR. F. I. STOW BOSTON DENTAL CO #800 WASHINGTON STREET Suggestive of the springtime are the series of sturning frocks shown above, displayed last night at the Style Revue of the H. C. Capwell Company. For evening (upper left) is a gown of silver metal cloth embroidered in bugle beads. With it are displayed the new petti-bockers, distinctive evening wear. To the right is a Driscoll model for afternoon, the bodice of all-over lace and worn against a background of black taffeta. Below is an Evora cape coat of Pekin blue with chamois collar and for the street is the natty model of sports material and simple lines.



Pekin blue is in plaid, the jacket ette, then is miladi correctly cos-jof baby blue velvet tailored bows of allover white.

But aside from the variety of summer attire there is the more showed the new tier pockets, as in fluting of the taffeta.

Nothing On Earth Like "Gets-It" serviceable material of khaki, ponger and Calluses.

Nothing Cons and Calluses.

Nothing On Earth Like "Gets-It" serviceable material of khaki, ponger and French ginghams for mountain wear. Yosemite, the upon rows of buttons adorning the debutante. Two handsome pattern learns and mountain wear. The model was trimmed in rows brought joy to the hearts of the mountain wear. Yosemite, the upon rows of buttons adorning the debutante. Two handsome pattern learns and mountain wear and the standard bows and a learn recent control of the vertex damed bows and a blue taffeta standing collar ment. A pointer twill of beige was worn. The skirt was trimmed in fluting of the taffeta.

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REACH SUITS.

BEACH SUITS. What has become of the popular as long. stage last evening. Alluring mod-els in bright colored taffeta and Next the new loc satins in which the owner may somewhat upon a Mandarin mode. Somewhat upon a Mandarin mode. Somewhat upon a Mandarin mode. A duvet de Laine costume was in favored, with butlerfly sleeves of net or tulle and sleeveless in design.

The finale was showing of the of their own and as much care is shown in the choosing of the beach costume as for the afternoon And with it has come the fad for silk hosiery, and high bathing

The suits largely patterned along Princess models showing the contrasting knickerbockers.

design and almost necessary essen-tial for the bathing outfit. For the summer siesta are the negligees, robes d'interieur and pajamus of georgette crepe de chine and ratins-pastel shades ranging from the baby pinks and blues to

orange, apricot and the delicatae fruit shades. These are laces trimmed beribboned and endless trimmed, be-ribboned and endless That children's frocks are quite as important as those of their elders was determined by the generous showing of school dresses, with smock tritoming, ruffles and sallor suits for the wee tets. All of the brilliant shades are used in the combination of these novel little school dresses and rompers for the baby. For the young girl in her early 'teens the designs are along the most simple lines and the awkward age when things never look as they should, has been mastered by New York designers.

LUNCHEON GARB. If a gown be of some novel design of heavy satin georgette tricolcite or may be of poiret twill con-bined with an adorable blouse, head trimmed or braided of georg-

and long as are the skirts equally swimmers suits of knitted and The more tailleured or novelty wooden materials? Has the fast suits are for street wear. To be inating beach costume come to stay smart, a dashing trotteur suit of a flamed colored ostrich fan.

A poiret twill was heavily braided, in blue slik braid and red piping upon the sleeves and round collar. A satin, fetching Mitzi hat (the vogue for An street wear) finished with a quil completed the tailleured effect.

FOR FORMAL WEAR. For the tea room, the Country club, and more dressy occasions, were the more claborate models of kitten's ear crepe, georgette and beaded fabrics or paulette.

Just the thing for the Country club was a coral charmeuse with white beaded design worked upon the hodice. A large picture hat, twotoned, was trimmed in a single butterfly bow at the left. palest pink taffets. The quaint tight- bating whether to use the money for

A spot of thickened skin on the bot- beaches where one's apparel must sleeves and a broad girdle and sash gowns were in black and metal cloth. A black dinner gown was a heavily beaded pattern in jet with square train was draped over silver metal cloth. 'The gown was cut rather high in the back with round neck and To be flowing sleeve. With it was carried

and surpassed its rival? So it black and white check sports A silver and white model was of would seem by the showing of model cannot be surpassed. Just the new nettaline, the over-dress of gaily costumed models who trought the thing for traveling, a trip to Del net and bugle beads. The skirt, cut directoire fashion, showed the new petti-bockers of American beauty

bridal party, the attendants in rose and turgoise gowns of taffeta and

An interlude in the program was the singing of Mme. Sella Jelica, coloratura soprano, who sang a duet with Walter Van Brunt on the new Edison. Frederick Maurer Jr. accompanied Mme. Jelica in a solo number—Caro Nome, from "Rigo-

The Fashion Show will be repeated tonight at \$:15 o'clock.

HANG 'EM OR FEED 'EM? DECATUR, Ill., March 21 .--Having raised \$335 for an antiutterfly bow at the left.

A Louis XVI model was of the anarchy fund, citizens are now dearested there.

Aleus pink taffets. The quaint tight-bating whether to use the money for Detectives L. F. Agnew and A. B. fitting bodice was trimmed in rows hanging or feeding suspects

A Message to Mothers

OU know the real human doctors right around in your neighborhood: longed to W the doctors made of flesh and blood just like you: the doctors with souls and hearts; those men who are responding to your call in the dead of night as readily as in the broad daylight; they are ready He says his to tell you the good that Fletcher's Castoria has done, is doing and will do, from their experience and their love for children.

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TRIBUNE JUNIOR. CARRIERS' PAPER IS OFF THE PRESS

The March edition of The TRIBdevoted to the interests of the boys who carry The TRIBUNE to the homes of the many thousands of subscribers, is just off the press. The front page "carries" a photograph of the five Rucker brothers, Maxwell, Ned, Ben, Rufus and

Maxwell has just given up his route to Ned, the next younger, and while Rufus and James, the two youngest, are not yet old enough to carry a route, both are looking forward to the day when they can enter the business world.

The following from the pen of S. C. Spero, the TRIBUNE JUNIOR'S poet, is characteristic of the spirit of the publication: He loyal to the town in which you live; To it your efforts freely give, Let your sunshine play along the

growing way Of Oakland, happy Oakland, The Magazine is published by and for the Carriers' Association,

Discharged Soldier Confesses Robbery

Don Ralls, discharged soldier, appeared in a sailor's suit in Police Judge Samuel's court this morning to answer to a charge of stealing an automobile and Smith, presented a signed confession in

which Ralls admitted stealing the ma-chine in front of the Orpheum theater, and admitted robbing a home on Thirteenth avenue, in Oakland, and another in Berkeley. He also said he had been paroled fro mithe Ione reformatory after having been committed for stealing a motorcycle. The stolen automobile belonged to W. E. Watson, 542 Twenty-

Ralls said he found the sailor's suit, He says his home is in Bisbee, Arizona, and that he is only 19 years old. He was held to answer to the Superior court in \$2000 bail.

\$14,199,788 Loaned to Farmers in Month

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Farmers of the United States borrowed \$14,799,-ISS from the government during Fobruary, the form loan board announced here today. This sum was divided among 1,251,720; Berkeley, \$473,800.

Much Needed Rain Visits Los Angeles

The precipitation at Los Angeles was .35, giving a total to date for the season of 8.03 inches, 5 inches less than had fallen on the same day last year. The storm was heaviest toward for the season of 8.03 inches, 5 inches less than had fallen on the same day last year. The storm was heaviest toward for the same day last year. day last year. The storm was heaviest toward the south and lessened as it covered the northern portion of the southland, the fall at the Tehachapi being only .04.

McCray's Soft Drink Bill Is Off Table

morals committee McCray's bill to pro-hibit the sale of a popular soft drink. The vote was 57 to 9. The committee

for Rotarians' Lunch

LOS ANGELES, March 20.—Rain. Songs, stunts, wittleism and comedy falling at intervals for the last featured the luncheon of the Rotary twenty-four hours, added materially Club in the Hotel Oakland today. The to the seasonal precipitation in Los program was arranged by group 6 Angeles and at nearby points, and cloudy skies today indicated the ful-fillment of an official forecast for more showers.

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Banks Will Resume 3 o'Clock Closing

Beginning April 1 local banks will repidemic, the banks changed their nours early in January by closing at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, As both health SACRAMENTO, March 20.—The As- and business conditions are again nor-sembly today withdrew from the public mai, bankers are extending accommodations accordingly.

ernment to use its influence to bring Assemblyman Kline offered a joint before an international tribunal for trial food. esolution calling upon the national gov-those responsible for the world war.

Songs, Stunts, Comedy California Brewers

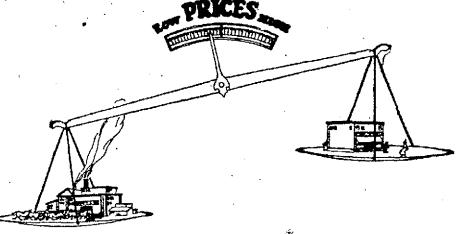
Await Court Ruling Plans to transfer millions of dollars from California brewing interests to the Orient, Mexico and South America have been held up pending the outcome of the New York suit to establish the status of a beer with a two and three-quarter per cent alcoholic content under the forthcoming prohibition measures, R. Samet, president of the California Brewing Association, announced today.
"If the test case decides that a two

and three-quarter per cent beer is non-intoxicant, the California breweries will open full blast," Smith said. "Under government regulations, the breweries wil remain inactive until a decision is reached, but they will not be abandoned."

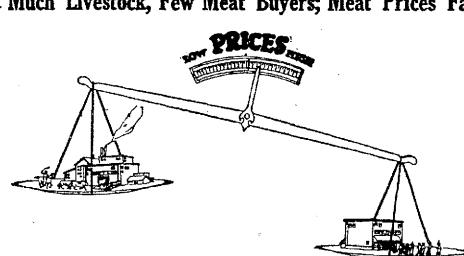
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MADE AT OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.



Meska Suratt, supreme sentimenthe stage, comes next week to the Oakland Orpheum. This is one of the most important engagements of the Orpheum season, for Miss Suratt comes direct from a series of ilm and stage of the offering. Already seat reservations for next week are pouring into other Mande Pullon players are winning the Orpheum box office and the Broad.

in the Suratt attraction, which requires almost a complete tracking over of the stage for its electrical and scenic

be her offering. Already seat reservations for next week are pouring into the Orpheum box office and the Broadway box office at Lehnhard's.

A spiendid bill of standard Orpheum valideville has been arranged to appear with Miss Suratt. Henry B. Toomer, recent feature of "The Headiners," has a new offering, "The Wife saver"; a broad comedy affair by Frank McGettizan and Franklyn Ardell. Sidney fownes, in "Suppy Stories and Songs," sassinated Press," the Levolos, wirsts sapinated Press, "the Levolos, wirsts suprime. Walters and Walters, venicallous "Tom Walker in Diske," George Todarlous "Form Walker in Diske," George McKay and Ottie Ardine, the famous and ponderous "Primrose Four," Everest of Circus and the rest of a standard Harvey his admirably for the philosophic working a book on "eugenics" persafeous "Form Walker in Diske," George in exchange for \$15,000, is hearty and continuous. The complications are as lockay and Ottie Ardine, the famous and ponderous "Primrose Four," Everest of adopt the coming baby and Paul Harvey his admirably for her fole of the giant chauffeur, Frank Wallace is

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DRUGGISTSRETURNYOURMONEY if Vinel fails to benefit you.

Theda Bara in "When Men Desire," a tense drama of exciting adventures and thrilling episodes, and Viola Dana in "Satan Junior," a comedy romance of original plot and laughable situations, are the film features being shown at the American Theater.

Miss Bara in "When Men Desire" portrays the role of a beautiful woman of freproachable character who resorts

of irreproachable character who resorts to the dangerous method of masquerading as a notorious woman for the purpose of escaping from the clutches of a villain who would force her to be-come his wife. The play abounds in exciting scenes and powerful climates, one of the most sensational incidents being an elopment by aeroplane.

"Satan Junior" is an entertaining play full of life and humor in which Viola Dana is seen as a spoiled child of fortune whose capricious moods and startling escapades are the despair of a prim and proper maiden and the

startling escapades are the despair of a prim and proper maiden aunt, her temporary guardian.

In addition to the interpretative musical scores played by John Whari's Lewis and his orchestra for the feative photoplays and the Pathe News Weekly a special concert number, "Semiramide," by Rossini, is rendered by that excellent musical organization, Jacques Gallet, organist, performs in his customary pleasing manner.

The performance Saturday night will conclude the Theda Bara-Viola Dana engagement.

SIX ATTRACTIONS

SIX ATTRACTIONS
ON T. & D. BIEL.

Eclipsing in magnitude any of the pretentious programs offered at the Oakland T. & D. recently, the bill today boasts six attractions. Nor is it an easy task to hit upon the head-liner. "The Midnight Patrol" will held a greatly greatly contained.

liner. "The Midnight Patrol" will hold an especial appeal.

To music lovers, Carence Reynolds and Marcelli's orchestra leaves nothing to be desired. The fourth and fifth attractions are contained in the continued engagement of the Lyra Ladles Quartet of vocalists and Harry Isloom, an entertainer of "big time" repute.

The sixth feature is provided in the concluding pictures of "Cannibals of the South Seas." the adventure drama which shows the strange habits of a

the South Seas." the adventure drama which shows the strange habits of a stranger people.

"The Midnight Patrol" is a story of life in the colorful Chinese quarter of San Francisco. It shows the work of the police in the district, the bravery of the bluecoats and the cunning and stealth of the Oriental and white men of the underworld who live by their wits and on the misfortune of others.

VARIETY GIVEN IN PANTAGES PROGRAM.

Taking the role of a little Italian girl who has had a "falling out" with her sweetheart, the comedienne La Petite Elva has secured many admirers among thase who have witnessed this week's show at the Oakland Pantages. This little girl has a collection of character songs that she has been singing. The music of that girls' band—The Tally Ho Girls—has attracted the attention of all who have heard it. This dozen play several instruments each.

several instruments each.

There is nothing in life that is too serious to laugh about in the opinion of Billy Zulin and Herbert Dries, comedians, who are on the bill this week. Those who are fond of animals have Poys Models. These models are five thoroughbred dogs who pose in most artistic and novel ways. A c'ever comit sketch is presented by Burke and Burke. If you are interested in the inhabitants of Dixteland you will enjoy the black face comedians, Galloway and Bains.

The Pathe Comedy, "The Dutiful Dub" is unusually attractive to those who follow screen offerings.

"POLLYANNA" TO BE
SEEN AT YE LIBERTY.

"Pollyanna," the gladsome comedy of good cheer, begins its engagement in this city at Ye Liberty Playhouse tonight. It has been a long time since thuch local interest has been disclosed in a new play. Klaw & Erlanger and George C. Tyler have brought "Pollyanna" to the stage just at an opportune time when playgoers are surfeited with morbid themes. "Pollyanna" will be acted by an excellent company.

Viola Harper leads the cast, and those prominent in her support are George Alison, Herbert Fortler, Blanche Douglas, Winifred Hanley, Master Billy Blaisdell, Frederick Carlton, Jack Morton and others.

There will be matinees on Friday and Saturday. The show closes on Saturday might.

MUSICAL MELANGE GIVEN AT COLUMBIA.

Abe Cohen, tourist, Snooky Snookums, landlord and Lightning, the bell hop, are the three central agures in "You Have To

the three central figures in "You Have To Lilia-Her," the musical melange being presented at the Columbia theater this week by George X. White and his musical comedy family headed by Solly Carter.

"You Have to Like Her" includes comedy, singing, dancing, ciever performers, pretty chorus girls, excellent scenic effects, new costumes and other features of interest. The production will continue for the rest of the week with a Chorus Girls' Contest on Friday night when the members of the chorus, eighteen in number, hold their weekly frolic.

Next week's offering is called "A Big Revue," something new with Abie and Snookie at their best and the beautiful cho us in dazzling new costumes,
In the future there will be matinees
at the Columbia theater every day but
Friday, and two shows every night with
the exception of Sunday when there

will be three.
Supporting the two chief fun-makers lilis week and next week are Fred C. White, Francis Young, Ira Robertson, Norma Leslie, Laura Vall and several others.

DOROTHY GISH IN

COMEDY AT FRANKLIN.

Dorothy Gish with her fonny little
steps is an efficient "Boots" at the
Franklin all this week.

As a London "slavey" she creates a
role full of comedy, romance, and a
touch of melodrama, with action every
minute. The Little Disturber challenges all the world when it comes to a
fight,

ngnt.
Roscoe Karns and Tom Mix appear
in the two comedy offerings, and there
is a Mutt and Jeff cartoon as well as a Kinogram of world events on the same program.

FAMOUS SOPRANO
WILL SING HERE.
Madame Frances Alda, the Metroolitan's great soprano, who will delight Oakland's music lovers with her wonderful singing at the Auditorium theater on Tuesday, March 25, at \$75 p. m., has risen to her place alongside the foremost artists of the day with comparitive swiftness, due to the exceptional beauty of her voice and her constant effort to bring to the height of its fulfillment the giorious sift a lavish Providence has bestowed upon her. Endowed with every attribute required by a lyric artist of distinction. Mme. Alda has made the most of these gifts in a manner heflitting one of her rare intelligence and industry.
"Show me a great prima donns," asid the late Colonel Mapleson, the operatic impressario of the last generation, "and I will show you the source of a hundred stories of hard work, disappointment,

the philosopher with ideas on sugenics and the others round out an effective cast.

Next week is to witness the production of "Nancy Lee," the brilliant play by Eugene Walter. Morosco's novelty drama, "Yes or No," is also said to be scheduled for the near future.

"COMMON CLAY" is "FEATURE AT KINEMA.

"Common Clay," the outspoken drama which frankly attacks faise social ethics, is featured at the Kinema this week.

Famile Ward plays the leading role in what the New York Times calls "The great American play or near the desideratum." She is branded as "Common Clay" by society which takes no account of motives.

Cleaves Kinkead wrote this Harrard prize drama which ran three seasons in New York, and caused an American sensation.

"Romance and Rings," a lively comedy, Burton Holmes in Paris in wartime, the newest Weekly, and an up-todate screen magazine are shown.

"The Heart of Humanity," an epic of the emotions, comes to the Kinema Sunday.

FILM THRILLERS
SHOWN AT AMERICAN.

Theda Bara in "When Men Desire," a tense drama of exciting adventures and thrilling episodes, and Yolia Dana in "Satan Junior," a comedy romance of correlate strongly silhoutted features to see that underneath all the operations. Waldame Alda has reported to the Miller political, at New York, but with the Boston, Chicago and Montreal organizations.

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Tickets for the Alda recitals are now on sale at the hisial places. Madame Alda will also give a recital at Assembly hall Stanford, or March 27.

MARITAL TANGLES. FULTON, Mo., March 20 .- Frank Martin is his own brother's brother-Martin married his step in-law.

The MOST NOTABLE WEEK VAUDEVILLE SEASON

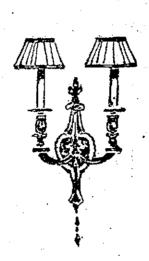


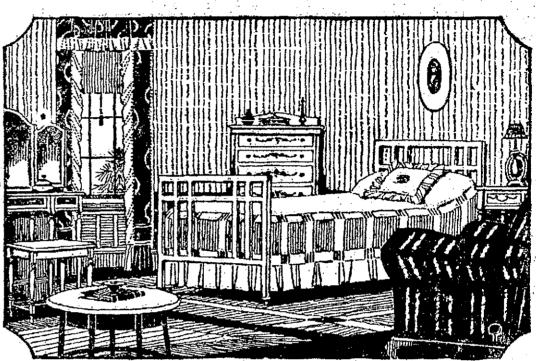
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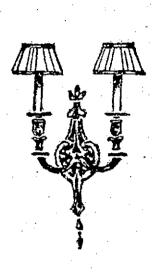
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VISIT OF THE NAVAL COMMITTEE.

It is always a cause for deep satisfaction when a committee of Congress visits the Pacific Coast. California could desire nothing better than that every member of Congress should visit the State and become personally acquainted with its problems and its advantages.

Special interest centers, however, in the tour of inspection of the congressional committee on naval affairs, which will reach the Eastbay district on Saturday. The committee is going over practically the same ground as was covered by the Helm naval base commission. It is checking up needs of the naval administration in the Pacific. that the proposed new naval base be located on information. the tide flats west of Alameda city, the members Eastbay district.

that it is justified in saying for all the people favored themselves. of this district that the visit of the naval affairs side of San Francisco bay.

THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW.

shows. It is also demonstrated that Oakland is public. admiration of the thousands of owners and pros- the other, pective owners in the Eastbay district.

A WANTON CRIME.

tory of this State was committed in Oakland such an implement of warfare. Tuesday evening. Mrs. George D. Greenwood, member of a prominent California family, who had given offense to no one, but who had always up the home of Governor Stephens in Sacramento. "it appears to me that the world price of wheat, if There are phases which strongly suggest the there is to be a free market, may be above \$2.26. wanton lust to murder of the anarchist and the facing the prospect of a bumper wheat crap, are threat-"reds" of Russia and other countries.

bility for them is divided. It must be shared by to struggle under the necessity of paying the farmers police departments, by foolish citizens of sus-000,000, but to have the intimation given by the pected intelligence who extend hospitality to director-general of food supplies for the world that we may even have to stint ourselves in order to make murderous bomb-throwers for the "thrill" it gives allowance for those not so well provisioned, and also them, by federal officials who proceed in a half-may have to submit to famine prices, with our own hearted way with the deportation of alien crim. granaries overflowing, is really disquieting.

The American people are philanthropic, charitable inals, by the vicious-minded American citizens considerate, as they have shown in every emergency,

enemy lovers, by publicity organs that print briefs in defense of crime and outlawry.

Is the moral and spiritual conscience sunk to so low a stage that it will not be stimulated to a realization of the public duty by this latest unspeakable crime? That duty is to see that crime is punished and that foolish sentimentality and having anarchistic tendencies is overt sympathy for criminals cease to clog the wheels of justice and orderly, safe government. The city, State and federal police authorities are under the necessity of capturing the murderer of thumb-biting that has been going on about the bay. His was a whirlwind Mrs. Greenwood, and every good citizen who can aid in this and other tasks of stamping out organiof a nature to get him into the ized crime should do so willingly and without a whirlwind way.

THE CASE OF ANSELL AGAIN.

Secretary of War Baker, during his brief sojourn in San Francisco, announced most emphatically that he was in favor of the league of nations. The argument for this league is that it may be that Creel has been too will enable the administration of justice on an tion. It is possible that the secret international scale, and through this miracle pre- of his apparent popularity with the vent, or at least lessen, the danger of future wars. goat.

On the same day Mr. Baker reached San Francisco the Official Bulletin, published by the United States Committee on Public Information, of March 10, was delivered by the postoffice to the world powers had to stand in to those persons receiving it. In this issue is rectify the oversight. Helgoland is printed, at government expense, the correspondence between Secretary Baker and Major General Enoch H. Crowder, judge advocate general of the army, regarding Colonel Ansell and the latter's criticisms of the army courts-martial system. in the fact that he has become the Colonel Ansell was formerly a brigadier general on duty in the judge advocate general's office, but following his testimony before a committee of the Senate he was reduced to the rank of a lieutenant colonel and relieved of certain of his important duties. The correspondence consumes over three pages of the Bulletin. It has been mystifles, and it is but fair to susprinted also in the Congressional Record.

The use of all the government's facilities for giving publicity to General Crowder's statement regarding Colonel Ansell is appreciated. That is one angle of the case and the public is glad to know it. But there is another phase of the severe a graceful tribute to a man and the recommendation of the commission of experts indictment by Colonel Ansell of the courtsand getting first hand ideas as to conditions and martial system and the officers of the general staff of the army regarding which Mr. Baker has report is adopted and followed Inasmuch as the Helm commission recommended not been so liberal in supplying the public with which is not much, but something

Colonel Ansell has addressed to the Secretary fluous commissions and unnecessary of Congress will make a thorough study of the of War a reply to General Crowder's letter-"in reply and refutation of' the Crowder statement. A formal welcome has been arranged for the That reply was delivered at the war office on committee by the officials and chambers of com- March 11th. According to reports from Wash- and the respect that is being paid merce of Oakland and Alameda, and every facility ington it has been telegraphed to Mr. Baker. But the Salvation Army by carnest men for obtaining information will be at the com- it has not been given the publicity with which helpful hand extended by this ormittee's disposal. But The Tribune is confident General Crowder and the Secretary of War have sanization in the recent great emergence was taken account of and ap-

Before one qualifies to speak in favor of the committee is regarded as an occasion for deep proposed league of nations he ought to exhibit He has removed a civil service comsatisfaction and congratulation. The people are justice and fair play in his own official family. missioner who went on an accused glad that the committee will be introduced to the He ought to be able to realize that arbitrary many features that distinguish the continental methods of repression cannot silence such a courageous and honest voice as appears to be possible. possessed by Colonel Ansell. Such tactics can only cause temparary delay. His reply to the of being out from under railroad The comprehensive automobile exhibit in the Crowder epistle will be made public. When the octobil and enjoying the advantage Municipal Auditorium and the thousands of inter- | Senate committee investigating the War Departested visitors that throng the great arena each day ment reassembles Colonel Ansell may be required is sufficient proof that Oakland is in the class of to read it into the record. Senator Chamberlain large cities that stage successful automobile has already served notice that it must be made

one of the important distributing centers for The people want to know both sides of the motor vehicles. All types and all makes of pleas-| courts-martial controversy. Secretary Baker | ure cars and commercial trucks, handled by Oak-should not expect them to approve a policy of land dealers, are on exhibit and are exciting the the government of giving one side and suppressing

And once again the utility of the Auditorium Secretary of War Baker is quoted in a public is emphasized. The staging of an automobile statement as saying that when the armistice was the measure that would place the show of the first magnitude is a big problem, but signed the War Department had perfected a self- task of transporting the insane in it has been successfully solved in the large arena. operating airplane that would fly by itself for senator. Carr will make a fight for The people are daily becoming more appreciative 150 miles and land within fifty feet of its intendof this magnificent and useful edifice they have ed destination, depositing sufficient explosive to erected for their own comfort, instruction and lay three city blocks in waste. If Mr. Baker used superintendent of the Oreson hosthe word "perfect" he was indulging a slight exaggeration. If the device had been perfected it would have been tried in battle. The German One of the most dastardly crimes in the his government has not reported the encountering of tem has been reduced from \$16 to

A DISTURBING INTIMATION.

There is something positively alarming in the intertaken a prominent part in civic and benevolent he is quoted on the wheat prospects for the current view with Herbert Hoover, cabled from Paris, in which work, particularly during the period of the war, year. He admits that present prospects indicate a was slain in the yard of her home by an assassin's ordinary conditions would mean an abundance, since bomb. Apparently the motive of the crime was it is an increase of 100,000,000 bushels over the crop blackmail. A demand had been made on the wheat production of Russia, India, Bulgaria, Serbia Greenwood family for \$5000. But it may go deeper and Rumania has been so cut down that they have than that. The work is very similar to the bomb become importing instead of exporting nations, while the Australian crop is small and the Argentine crop murders in connection with the preparedness day no larger than usual. Therefore, he says to all present parade of two years ago and the attempt to blow of next year's crop without loss to the government, and

Thus it seems that the people of the United States lened with short rations and war-time prices because the Belsheviki of Russia have destroyed the agricul-That such crimes should be possible is a damn-tural industry in that country and because other wheat ing indictment of any community. The responsi- growing countries have not been so fortunate as the dilatory and lackadaisical courts, by inefficient of the United States the government-guaranteed price

who try to interfere with the deportations, by the war just ended. But the burden laid upon them should not averse themselves to presentable disloyal persons connected with universities who not be made too heavy, even in the name of philan-attire, will and do undertake the peace basis, and khaki-clad types plead for leniency for convicted traitors and thropy. The government's first consideration is due hard and remote tobs of teaching.— give way to the old familiar and the people of this land.—Washington Post.

Chico Enterprise.— sternal feminine—New York World.

Secretary Baker made a good impression in this vicinity, though he visit, and in fact his job has been

Dr. Von Kuchlmann says that the Germans will be in Paris by 1925. As emigrants they might have a chance except for the French memory, which is certain to endure longer than that.

The censorship keeps up in spite of the fact that Creel has quit. It abundantly blamed in this connecdministration was the need of a

Germany obtained possession of Helgoland while England was looking the other way. It has become

Hon, Elihu Root is not aspiring to the presidency. There have been indications of this right along, one of which was his own disclaimer. But an unqualified proof is afforded chief counsel for the wets in their effort to defeat the war prohibition

Such a despatch as the one to the effect that Great Britain has entered into an agreement by which it is to receive 30,000 tons of potash from Germany greatly confuses and pect that it lacks in exactness. It is difficult to believe that any such commerce has been arranged.

The decision of the King and Queen of Belgium to pay a visit to General Pershing making a considerable journey for the purpose, i

If the state economy committee's saving of \$288,000 can be effected The statement that only \$113,000 would be saved by cutting out super offices may possibly suggest that the was not ruthlessly

The deference that is being shown

Ole Hanson continues to perform. sider it a good example for a public official to set. This is putting it about as amiably as appears to be

We are reminded of the blessing crease of the passenger rate to 3 cents a mile. And at that the deficit continues to grow.

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

Kern county has between 2000 and 10,000 automobiles in service. one car for every six people or less. But the number of people who own machines will be greatly increased if Henry Ford's intimation that he will place a car on the market for \$250 is carried out.-Bakersfield Californian.

Notwithstanding the attitude of the sheriffs of the state in opposing the hands of trained attendants the passage of his bill, which has been unfavorably reported on by the committee. Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner. pital at Salem, was before the state board of control, explaining the operation of the system in that state. where the average cost of moving insane persons from Portland to Sa-6.-Sacramento Union.

What our high school girls wear or decline to wear is not of the slightest importance in the larger equation of San Diego's community any right to dictate whether their apparel shall be "distinctive" or "uniform" — "individual" or in "livery." It is, therefore, wasted soft soap to tell these young women, "standing on the threshold" and aware that "over the Alps lies Italy," that "we can scarcely imagine a more wholesome, pleasing and economical aspect than that of 500 or more bright-faced high school girls. clad in white middles and blue serge skirts, who will enjoy their more expensive clothes all the more outside of school hours."-San Diego Tribune.

The answer given to the governor ber of Commerce that Berkeleytrained teachers will not teach in the rural schools furnishes one of the best arguments in support of the school building to be used for the the Helens? training of teachers in agricultural. It is likel and industrial subjects. It is not conceivable that the over-dressed, chocolate-chewing, military capewearing flappers of the university will flock to teach in schools like those located at Vina, Cana, Nord, Nelson and Honcut. But the graduates of the Chico Normal, while not



TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.

A new library building urged in annual report of Oakland library trustees, which announces 164,060 the circulation of the free service and 27,775 volumes on the shelves: Oakland postmaster announces that by July 1 a free delivery service

annexed territory, including Golden Gate and Temescal. A board of trade is organized in

Raymond Russ is appointed chief census marshal at a salary of \$5 per day to be in charge of all deputies census by the board of education.

Spring Valley Water Company employs 80 men on tunnel and dam this side of Sunol to be used in transmission of water in Alameda creek to San Francisco

OCEAN GOSSIP.

What are the wild waves saying? Listen, perhaps you'll hear As they rush and roar on the Ocean's floor and gossip from year to year. Sometimes they speak of a ship

that's lost-Foundered and sank in a gale. Sometimes they speak of a happier

Two sweethearts out for a sail Sometimes they come with a rumble and crash Like the sound of a battle's roar,

and they gnash and rend at the base of a cliff. Like they'd tear it loose from

the shore. But the sea is not angry-it's try ing to tell

Of the wonderful sights it sees And the cliff understands. I

passes along The tale to each vagrant breeze.

And nobody else seems to understand, But the cliff, the breeze and the

beach--Ocean Gossip the waves bring in And place it within your reach

GEORGE J. GOULD. Oakland, March, 1919.

A NEW JUDGMENT OF PARIS

Beauty contests are numerous but that held at an artists' ball in New life. Nobody except themselves has York and involving the award of a golden apple to the fair prize winner by a jury of five professional delineators of beauty has obvious claims to serious consideration. Will any layman care to challenge the decision of these experts? Here is no judgment of an untutored shepherd on Mount Ida but the solemn pronouncement of men to whom we owe the creations of feminine loveliness on the covers of popular magazines and on war posters.

Yet the award of the apple to "a brunette with blue-gray eyes, five feet four inches in height," may proroke criticism. Looks, of course, are not a matter of inches, but will parby the president of the local Cham- tisans of blond beauty accept the decision as final? Will champions of the tall and willowy type rest content? The Cleopatras are all well enough, but are there no prizes for

It is likely that a new apple of discord has been thrown among the fair by this judgment. No doubt the small, brunette type of beauty preponderates in New York and a plebiscite would probably sustain the verdict. At any rate, a new face has apparently been found for the invariably eschewing chocolates, and adornment of magazine covers when periodical literature returns to a

Vhat is doing

San Francisco Symphony concert, Harmon Gymnasium, U. C School bonds mass-meeting, Berkeley high school.
Piedmont Parlor, No. 120, N. S. will probably be put in operation in G. W., celebrate thirty-first anni-anneyed territory including Golden versary, Native Sons' Hall.

Wahrhafting speaks, Covenant Hall. Two plays presented, Lockwood

Edwin R. Jackson speaks, American Institute of Banking. Orpheum—John B. Hymer. Fulton—"The Very Idea."

Judenty-Pantages-Twelve Tally-Ho Girls. T. & D .- The Midnight Patrol. American—Theda Bara. Kinema-"Common Clay." Franklin-Dorothy Gish. Broadway—Feature pictures.
Columbia—"You Have to Like

Lake Merritt-Boating.

What is doing

Rev. Charles S. Price lectures, Clawson school; evening. Royal Neighbors give basket so-

cial; evening.

Reading of "The Newer Pandors,"
Harmon Gymnasium, U. C., 5 p. m. Two plays presented, Lockwood school; evening. Dean of women "at home," 2731

Durant avenue, Berkeley, 4 to Phi Beta Kappa Society dinner, Town and Gown Club, Berkeley,

International "mixer," Stiles Hall, U. C., 7:30 p. m.

Board of Education candidates speak, Lockwood school, 2:30 p. m.

THE GENERAL OPINION.

In an eastern town to which? was submitted a referendum proposing an increased street car fare, a parade was formed carrying a placard with the sentiment: "We think the company needs a six-cent fare, but we are opposed to paying it." This philosophy was unbeatable.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.



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awful bore. "It was awfully good of you to come. I didn't at all expect you when I sent you the invitation." "It was fine of you to remember me," said the guest cheerfully, "but term during the long hours of slumof course I shouldn't have ninded her. it at all if you hadn't."-Answers,

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The simple life of the savage has assed away. His simple customs and food have been replaced by the complex life of civilization, Pickles can now be purchased in abundance at the corner grocery store by school children, and even adults sometimes permit themselves to eat pickles, and thus allow the acid in close contact with the hard enamel of the tooth to act as a veritable poison against its well being. Like pickles, candy, too, is eaten in

abundance, and the excessive sweets soon become acid in the mouth. The teeth of the savage were firm-

ly set in his jaws. This was perhaps as much a result of heredity as of natural, unconscious care. He ate natural, unseasoned foods, and the process of chewing cleansed the enamel of the teeth so that little if any tartar could form upon it to attract particles of food and hold them on the surface of the teeth until decay set in.

Decayed teeth not only affect digestion, but they also result in abscesses, gum boils, red, flimsy, unhealthy looking gums, and probably sore mouth and lips. This is the beginning of a general break-down of the healthy human. Prevent decay and then you will

iot need to make repairs. Use as a base for a tooth powder an alkaline that will-not scratch the ename!. which will neutralize the acid in the mouth. When properly used, with a small, soft toothbrush of varyingsized bristles, the teeth will feel perfeetly smooth and the tongue will slide freely across them without encountering the slightest obstruction. When the teeth feel like this they are about as clean as they can be. Never use a horizontal movement

in brushing the teeth, for that merely scrubs their surface and wears away the enamel, especially the enamel of the canine teeth or the eye teeth. Brush with an up-anddown movement, so that the bristles can penetrate the crevices and thus remove food particles. Baking powder is a good alkaline for the purpose. It is cheap and ef-

fective as an acid destroyer, cleanser and gum protector, because of its hardening qualities. . If, in spite of your careful habits your teeth decay because of natural

wear and tear, have them repaired at once, for decay of one tooth starts several more in that direction. Have them attended to at once. Avoid using toothpicks. They make the gums bleed and enlarge the spaces between the teeth by wear-

ing away the enamel. Use a brush after each meal or dental floss to remove all food particles that may lodge between the teeth. A thorough cleaning of the teeth should come just before bedtime, so as to minimize the evil influence of bac-

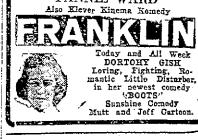


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WOMAN, ILL,

Mrs. Alice Ready, wife of John Ready, 1016 Seventh avenue, wanlast night and was drowned. The body was found this morn-

ing by E. A. Rooney, 462 Crescent avenue, as he was on his way to work. It was taken to the morgue where an autopsy will be held, but there is no suspicion on the part of the police that death was any hing but accidental. According to the police report

Mrs. Ready was subject to violent headaches, caused by abnormal blood pressure, these sometimes being of such intensity as to cause temporary blindness. Captain James T. Drew says that she may have walked into the lake while stricken by one of these. This, he says, is further indicated by her note to her husband, which says: "John-I have a headache; I am going out to get some fresh air .--

Mrs. Ready had been subject to the headache spells for several years, according to her husband.

Swedish Picnic to Be Held Next Sunday

The annual pienic of the Swedishpark next Sunday. With right weather conditions the committee in charge estimate that 15,000 merrymakers will take part in the program. Many of the hest-known athletes in Swedish circles will take part in the races and games A singing feature will be given by the known singing organizations in the bay

thousand members. The committeemen include E. C. Johnson, K. E. Hanson, John O. Gustafson, F. Swenson, J. M. Nelson, N. O. Anderson, F. Swanson, R. Almquist, Ernest Johnson Ed Barg-strom, A. W. Gustafson, Emil Carlson

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GIRL LOVES "CAVE MAN" CAPTOR BUT IT'S UP TO THE LAW AND MA

meekly to the Hall of Justice, con- until she should have passed by. fessing her love. The course of true love did not run smoothly, however, office when the young couple came erine Eisenbart, like Fate, was descending upon them, and Mrs. Castro was sending wild messages "that her child was being kidnapped." to the undoing of the romance. Josephine is at the Detention Home. Reyna, the cave mon, has been arrested on a charge of kidnaping. It happened so: Reyna, in love with Josephine,

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 .- took a ring, a cook book, nicely Juan Palo Reynn practiced the real balanced between recipes and fairy tales, and a taxi, and waited the coming of his sweetheart on her way to work in a laundry. Also he heart, yesterday, and Miss Castro purchased a new spring bonnet for liked it so much that she surrent be wooing of his wife. He patrolled dered her objections and went at Harrison and Seventh streets

Josephine came singing. Reyna grabbed her in his arms, threw her for Policewoman Mrs. Katherine into the machine, hushed her O'Connor was in Justice Barnett's screams, showed her his treasure. She melted in his arms. Hardly in, and Policewoman Mrs. Kath- was the ceremony over before the hand of the law shattered the

romance.
"I thought I hated Juan," blushed the girl bride," but when he grabbed and put me in the cab and drove away, I knew I really loved

The finale depends on Mother Castro and whether she will relent

SHRINE SELECTS **BUILDING SITE**

Aahmes Temple, Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, held its regular stated session at its headquarters in the Pa-cific building last night. The meeting was exceptionally well attended as many important matters were scheduled to come before the temple. Five new members were taken in. The building committee made its

report regarding the selection of a site and building for the permanent has become the big yearly event of the headquarters of Auhmes Temple, and the temple by unanimous action and the temple by unanimous action terior cities, will be held at Shellmound directed the potentate and the building committee to proceed with the acquisition of the property. The speaker of the evening was Noble Ezra W. Decoto, who in an

eloquent speech described the critical conditions existing all over the world and counciled the members of Aahmes Temple to do their duty in apholding the traditions of United States and its present form The Swedish American Political club of democratic government. The the oldest Swedish organization in keynote of his address was "contentthe bay region and numbers several ment," caused by proper living conditions, such as this country offered to every human being willing to perform his share of the work of pro-

Major Walter J. Petersen, who but a few days ago returned from the battle fronts in France, was given a great ovation by the assem-bled nobles. During the banquet which followed the business session of the shrine, Noble Peterson gave an interesting talk, telling of his ex-perience while in Europe and winding up with an earnest appeal to put down Bolshevism wherever it may be found.

Mrs. Minnie Carter and Miss Edwards furnished a very interesting musical program after the conclu-

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DAY-OLD BABE DESERTED NEAR CHURCH FOUNT

With his eyes hardly opened in this noisy, whirling world, and not realizing yet that his mother did not love and care for him, a tiny chap, not 24 hours old was found last night in St. Anthony's Catholic church. Today at the Baby Hospital association, loving hands and tender hearts are yearning over the little waif. No mark or written message indicates how or why the baby boy came to be placed in the church or what extremity moved those to whom he should be dear. The small man child is free to choose a mother for himself, or to be chosen by mother who yearns for baby hands of her own. Moreover, he is pronounced a perfect

Just as the western sun was touching the golden steeples of the church, Mrs. Mary Golding housekeeper in the parish house. came upon the infant in its rude nest placed near the holy water fount. A cracker box was his resting place and a bath towel his covering. Over it was spread an old faded blanket. Mrs. Golding gathered up the tiny mite and carried him to Pather Quinn, paster of St. Anthony's. Arrangements were made immediately for his care at the West Oakland Home.

Machinist Held on Auto Theft Charge

Tony Bastasin, a machinist, is under arrest on the charge of attempt-ing to drive away an automobile at the corner of Tenth and Franklin streets last night. He was arrested, eccording to the police, while cranking up the car and is being held for

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Dakland Tribune

Bedfellows together over forty year, igo, playmates and schoolmates. Fred M. Doak, manager of the Standard Corrugated Pipe Works of San Francisco, and Dr. John L. Doak. his brother, faced each other today in the courtroom of Judge Lin S. Church. The former was accusing witness and the latter was defendant and attorney in his own behalf in the hearing as to his sanity. The witness shrunk visibly from answering the questions put to him by the defendant brother.

You ask me to say something that I dislike to say. John," said the witness, when the defendant asked his brother upon what he based his belief that he is

insane.
"Go right ahead and say it." the accused brother demanded.
BROTHERS FEARED HIM.

"Your actions all your life," the witness replied. "You have always acted like a crazy man. We, all your brothers, have been in fear of you-scared to death. Before you killed our brother Sam we were afraid you would kill some of us. I was always afraid it would be mother. You have threatened me not once, but time after time. Going away back when we were at school together. I had to quit school your account when we were at Springfield. You wouldn't study, the faculty were always after me on your account, and you were always fight-

"Is it not a fact that you quit school because you had an itching at the heart that you couldn't scratch-that you were in love, and wanted to get mar-ried?" the defendant asked. "Brother D. P. Doak was paying our

way and I quit and went to work for \$60 a month," the witness replied, FREQUENT THREATS. The witness on direct examination

had related an incident occurring ten-months ago when John L. Doak wem , ated trouble. The witness took him to made a similar motion, when John L. such was the case. Doak dropped his hand and went out, saying as he left, "I will get you before of common occurrence. fried to show that the two had not met wanted,

since 1915, in the Southern Pacific ticket office, when John L. Doak was released from Agnew.

HELPED BY BROTHERS. would come to town I was the one who would have to go to and ask you how much you wanted," the witness said. "Now ductor," Doak asked, is a not did not report it to the police, but D. P. Doak, said to be a millionaire, true, instead, that you had a pile of others, to whom he told the slory, inspended with the steel business, ac-slove loves containing lunches, prepared formed Captain Drow of the matter. \$10,000 to \$15,000 on the wayward but

"Is it not true that closest-fisted one of the family and that the defendant asked.

"Why, John, I have given you money for forty years," the brother replied. "JOHN" DOAK VS. "MR." DOAK. During the cross-examination the deendant addressed his brother as "Mr. Doak, while the witness addressed the iccused as "John." The witness in reponse to questions said he is a farmr. Pressed for information he said be was connected with D. P. Doak in the

The accused made an effort to discredit the witness by attacking his character, but was restrained by the ruling of the court. Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner of the Oregon

Asylum for the Insane was on the witness stand almost the entire day resterday in the hearing as to the santy of Dr. J. L. Doak, who is conductng his own defense before Judge Lin . Church. Dr. Steiner was under cross questioning by the defendant. It was apparent from the questions

that Doak sought to lay a foundation for a damage suit against the State of Oregon for alleged illegal incarrers tion in the Oregon penitentjary. He sought in vain to get the witness to say that he (Doak) has been illegally insane ever since 1912, but Dr. Steiner vould not answer to his satisfaction. Donk contends that it was illegal to ommit an insane man to prison on a criminal conviction, and hold that when the Oregon authorities discovered their mistake in committing him to prison

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inmate of the Oregon asylum, they im mediately caused him to be pardoned and sent back to the asylum. He says that he was not sent to the asylum

prevent him from suing the State of Oregon.

DENIES FEAR OF SUIT Doak asked Dr. Steiner if it is no true that he was "railroaded" back to The witness, though unarmed, damage suit. The doctor denied that quarters after a large crime.

from the prison because he developed

symptoms of insanity at the prison, but

suit.

The witness said that the sideration extended to him. The witthreat to "get" some of the boys was ness said a drawing room was provided paper baskets. On cross examination the defendant to order from the diner anything he "Is it customary to extend such mag-

nificent hospitality to your patients on tour?" Donk asked the witness. Myron "That was the time when you gave Harris objected to the question and medium" wrote Captain Drew; Drew the matter would probably be tabled by me un I O U for money to go away Judge Church was on the point of hold-says there'll be nothing mystle about it the machinists' joint executive board. ing it to be irrelevant, but changed his lift he ever lays his hands onto the cultive board, but changed his lift he ever lays his hands onto the cultives of the Oakland, Marysville, San was brought out that all the boys swered that it is always done when have always contributed to the alleged patients belonging in another state are black sheep's support. "When you being returned,

HAD LUNCH BOXES.

onnected with the steel business, ac- state boxes business, and that you with the witness, has expended in the hospital kitchen, and that you would be stated boxes for three days gave me anything from the diner until the instance of Claud Doak, another I protested and paid for it myself." brother, and told of alleged abnormal you never gave me a dollar in your boxes, containing lunches such as my quarrelsome mood during the time and

witness replied. brother, D. P. Doak, to a draft. He believe it. was connected with D. F. book in the said that area the said nothing was steel business, and other enterprises. D. P. book paid it and nothing was with his home in Napa county and his cver said about it. He told of book with his home in Napa county and his said that after the draft was protested

coming into the bank and asking to be allowed to each a draft on a Los Angeles turn of which he said he was manager. Jones not knowing him asked him to secure the endorsemen of It. P. Doak. He took a blank and went away, shortly returning with the endorsement. Jones said that it appeared regular and he did not scrutinize the endorsement sufficiently at the time to determine that it was not the genu ine signature of D. P. Doak.

SHADOWED BY DETECTIVE. J. F. McCarthy of a private detective agency in San Francesco, told of hav-

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JOHN L. DOAK, who is defending himself at a hearing to determine his sanity, is shown here discussthe situation with his mother, who is assisting him in his efforts to combat what he asserts is a scheme to

ated trouble. The witness took him to true that he was "rannoated tack to the term that usually pile up in police head-task and he made a pass as if to draw California on account of the fear of this ters that usually pile up in police head-task and he made a pass as if to draw California on account of the fear of this ters that usually pile up in police head-task and he made a pass as if to draw California on account of the doctor denied that quarters after a large crime. "Inside dope" on the Greenwood hombing was Trades Association, representing the Dr. Steiner told the jury that on the durnished by seers, ind readers, astrologies, for recognition by the men way from Oregon Doak had every con-T. Drew's offices had to order five waste tingent upon an agreement by shippard

"Why do you allow the following murthe Saturday half-holiday in effect derers to live?" asked one anonymous May letter of the mayor, appending a long P. list of prominent Oaklanders. "I can lay my hands on the murderer proposal of the Metal Trades Associa-by mystic communication," a "spiritual tion was "too vague" and that the on-

Edward McKenzie, a lunch wagon owner with a place at Twelfth and chinists' unions, Webster streets, says that three men, one carrying a package, visited his place shortly before the explosion. He "Now ductor," Doak asked, "is it not did not report it to the police, but

"It's true there were a couple of such conduct. He said that Doak was in a wife and I partook of at times," the that he had several near fights with strangers on the street. He said Doak Donk lamented after the witness had was drinking. Donk denies that he ha been excused that he did not ask him taken a drink for the past seven years whether the state would be charged up | Doak attacked the veracity of the with the meals as per the testimony. witness and made him admit that he William W. Jones, vice-president of was discharged from the San Fran-

the Merchants' National Bank of San cisco police department. He charac-Francisco, testified to the forgery by terized his testimony as "Etool pigeon the defendant of the name of his testimony and asked the jury not to

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BERKELEY, March 20. nation-wide campaign will be carried on by the United States department of agriculture to get to the roots of the high cost of living problem was the declaration today of Professor R. L.

Adams, member of the faculty of the department of agriculture at the University of California. He was just returned from three months spent at Washington, D. C., as acting hear or the office of farm management.

Through this investigation we in-Through this investigation we intend to know just exactly how much it costs to produce a bushel or potatoes, to turn out a pound of butter, and to provide a dozen eggs for market." he declared. "These so-called investigations into the high cost or living can avail nothing much for they are mere surface l'examinations of the problem. Whether we will do anything material to solve the problem we do not know. At least we will show the nousewaff and her husband why they are paying certain prices, and if there is extravagance and waste in methods of production it can be ascertained."

Present investigations of high prices Professor Adams states are gonducted

Present investigations of high prices Professor Adams states are gonducted cutriely in the interests of consumar with no thought to the producer. "The only why in which to get at a true basis of prices is to know first just exactly what it costs to produce certain articles," he says.

The investigation as proposed by the government will cover a year's time at the least, Professor Adams says, in order that a true understanding of conditions may be reached.

In leaving Washington to return to Berkeley as assistant professor in the department of agronomy at the University of California, Professor Adams gave up his pust of acting chief of the office of form management, although gave up his pust of acting chief of the office of furm management, although officed the post permanently.

"After thirteen years in California it would be pretty hard to be forced to stay in the east," he says.

His work in Washington, Professor Adams states, was along three lines, namely: reorganizing the Federal office of farm management; planning an investigation of crop production, and planning closer co-operation of the State and Federal departments of agriculture.

Accused of Beating Daughter to Death

JAMESTOWN, N. D., March 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDowell of Courtney are in jail here today on a charge of causing the death of their 12-year-old daughter. They are alleged to have beaten the child until she died.

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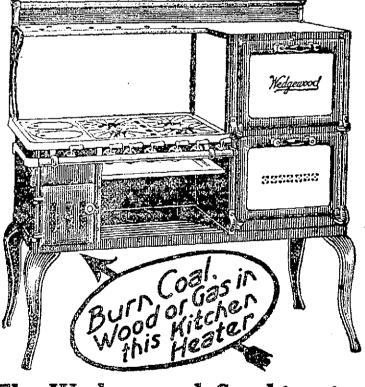
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HUGHES WINS TRIBUNE DIAMOND MEDAL BOWLING TOURNAMENT AFTER EXCITING SERIES

Warm Fight Is Being Staged For Second Base Job; Outfield And Catching Staffs Complete

Wares, Christensen, Croll and Morse Battling For a Place in the Infield

By BOB SHAND.

Del Howard proved a regular guy yesterday and the boys are strong for the big boss. Howard called practice at 11 o'clock and tipped the gang off that if they showed a little pepper they would be permitted to call it a day in time to get out to St. Mary's and see the Phoenix team tackle the Beavers. The athletes went to their work with a vim and were at the Broadway pastimring park an hour before the slaughter started. The practice consisted principally of infield work and it is apparent that Manager Howard is trying to pick a second-baseman out of the flock of candidates.

Clyde Wares, Hap Morse, Harvey Christensen and Ralph Croll are staging a great battle for the guardianship of the keystone sack and Del is going to

Fremont Will

at Harmon Gym.

Battle Mar. 29

do a lot of thinking before he makes his final selection. The four are all grand fielders and fast so it looks to a man by a tree as though the boy who can San Jose and bingle the apple will land the berth. Wares, Christensen and Croil were with the club last year and the skipper knows what they can do. He is centerand they can do not seem to he is considered if Hap continues to hit the ball as he has been doing in the practice games he will be given every chance to make good. At present the race is a dead heat with all four standing a chance, of making the right connections. How-ard is non-committal on the matter but is satisfied he will get a regular sec-ord baseman out of the quartet.

Jack Roche Will

Cover Firstbase

The rest to time infield is ready for the season, Jack Roche will likely cover first base, although young Locker is not out of the running Jack's hitting is needed and the big fellow surely jacks a mean wallop in his war club life. A two-carolid around short and has that possible incomed and there is no one to dispute literal will be at stake, it is said here, when the San Jose high school basels, the state of the locals have high form him was that he would not do out not the running Jack's hitting is needed and the big fellow surely jacks a mean wallop in his war club life. A two-carolid around short and has that possible five and the John C. Fremont team of calcined and there is no one to dispute literal with the outfield is also ready with Mille in left, Lane in center and state fired true in fight. This was with all due respect to me Runnlyers and Mulveys and Evaluation of the catching staff, consisting of Reway Elliott and Honus Mitze, cannot be beaten, and young Parterson may develop into a star al Drolette is still with the glub but the former Devil Dogs is going to have an awful time running either Mitze or Elliott off the team of the Mitze or Elliott off the team and the first enting backston by their civer possing but his shools from start to finish, and hone are going a client and eathers are going a literinate during the season, as Howard tip-mate during the season of particles and the season of the County to the first enti

Will Complete Club

With another pair of pitchers Howard wil be all set in the box and Del promises to have the men on hand in a few days. Del has forgothen about the "young player" idea and is willing to spend regular money for a pair of seasoned performers who are guaranteed to win more games than they loss. Players of the Ous Crandall type are what the Oakland boss is looking for Players who have slipped a little are a bit too slow for the majors, but still fast enough to get by in this league with better than 500 per cent in the wen and lost column. Also pitchers with big league reputations will draw dollars to the box office and the local with big jeague reputations will draw dollars to the box office and the local management is aware of this fact. Inddy Rohrer and Danny Murray, who were released by the Oakland club Tuesday, are still sticking around waiting for something to turn up. Rohrer shot a wire to Charlie Graham of the Seals asking if he could be of service, but Graham replied there was no Place on his ball club for Daddy as he expected to land a big-time performer before the week is out. Rohrer is going to work in the shipyards but will return to the national game any time he is offered a suitable contract. Murray worked out with the team again resterday and has no plans for the future. Danny hit like wildfire in the abbreviated season of 1918 and says he is in better condition than ever before Seems as though the Oakland discards would fit in very nicely in several clubs in this league, but the managers are averse to signing ball players who have been released.

Pitcher Bonner Has a Real Kick Coming

Real Kick Coming

Al Bonner, the big pitcher from the northwest, has a kick coming. Outside of a brief notice that he had joined the equad nobody gave Al a tumble until yesterday when some of the box xcores on the Tuesday practice game stated that the defeat was charged to Bonner. The fact that Al was on the winning side and that he pitched a whale of a game while on the mound was entirely overlooked by certain people and naturally the big fellow grabbed a peeve. "I may not land a job with the Oaks," complained Al, "but if the boys don't want to give me a tumble and let my friends know I am trying to make the chub then I wish they would lay off me altogether. The first time they mentioned my name they said I lost a game that I won. That's what I call tough luck." Bonner pitched for the victorious Murphy Stars Tuesday and as stated in The TRIBUNE breezed along for five immigs like a master workman. for five innings like a master workman. He allowed but four hits and but one fally was charged against him

Ernie Johnson to

Become a Bee Today

Ernie Johnson, former St Louisshortstop, who was purchased by Salt Lake, was out at the only game between St. Mary's and Portland yesterday and announced that he would report at the Pittsburg training camp totate. Ernie is salisted with the contract he received from Manager Eddle Herr and is aready in condution to atep in and grab the last ones. Herr got a mighty shifty ball player in this Johnson boy and he will know it before the season is many weens od With! the season is many worns od With Sheely on first, Krug on second John sencely on Bret. King on Second, John-sen at short and Sands on third, Mr. Herr has a shifty fleck of Infielders Sands is showing wonderful improve-ment and looks due to have the best season of his career.

First Practice Game for the Seattle Club to Be Next Sunday

BAKERSFIELD, March 10 -Scattle's Coast league club will get its first taste of a real, nine-man to a side game next Sunday, Skipper Murphy planned today. There now are 20 men in the Seattle Hockey Team Seattle training camp here and everything is ready to form a first and second squad for the pre-season shain battles.

New Battery Fails to Cheer Manager Herr

Have Leverenz, Kirmeyer and Ryan.

the Pittsburgh and New York Nationals, is expected to show up at the Pittsburg, Cal., training quarters in a week, following his release from the Cincinnati Ciub. Steele's release is part of a deal for Morris Rath made by the Red Legs.

Manager Eddie Herr was cheeriui over it, he was not as happy as he might be. He still remains a great deal worried over the failure to hear from either Pitchers Kirmeyer or Lefty Leverenz and Outfleider Buddy Ryan. Leverenz was one of the best bets for the Salt Lake club last season and not until he is in camp and has his contract signed will Herr be happy. Basketball Title for Northern

| Basketball Title for Northern | Section to Be Decided | Section to Be because | Section to Be of the two pitchers about signing his contract, and the last that Herr heard from him was that he would not do so until he got what he demanded,

'Bee" Boss Would Like to

20.-"Lefty" Schorr, who made a short appearance with the Vernon Tigers two years ago, has been signed by the Bees, it was learned

Bob Steele, southpaw, formerly of

A new battery arrived in the camp of the Salt Lake Bees at Pittsburg yesterday afternoon, and although Manager Eddic Herr was cheerful over

FINALISTS IN TRIBUNE BOWLING TOURNAMENT



March 20 — In the annual inter-class who are looked on as two star 100 boxing and wrestling tournament, head and Purnell will cuse them to sit up and take notice if he keeps his mind name class topped the cost with six on the serious side of track work.

The results.

Wrestling—108 pounds. Won by Illison certainly is far from being Johnson '22, default. 115 pounds—Won being the Chang '23 from Trautner '21, denoted by Chang '23 from Trautner '21, denoted by Chang '23 from Trautner '21, denoted by the stay, he wilked himself out with 125 pounds—Won by Hanson '19, from bis lack of control. He will have to Barnett '20; fall in 4 minutes 25 seconds.

Wirehus the best heaver on the staff right now, Illison certainly is far from being lines to go the route, and although the lack of control. He will have to everyome this to beat out Trefts and Surphy for this bo. Trefts is a content.

onds.

135 pounds—Won by Ward '19 from and is going to make one of the best Blanchard '22, fall in 4 minutes 57 sections.

Murchio for this boy Trefts is a comer and is going to make one of the best burlers Zamlock has this spring. onds. 145 pounds—Won by Grant '22 from

and squad for the pre-season shall be squared for the squared for the pre-season shall be squared for

nian class tepped th clist with six victories. The juniors were second with three and the seniors fied with them for that honor The sophs brought up the rear with two victories.

Individual honors of the evening went to Johnson of the juniors, who teok both the 175-pound bout and the unlimited event in the wrestling with two falls.

In the boxing, star honers were shared by Felix of the juniors and Cline of the freshmen, who went two rounds to a draw in the main event of the evening. Cline forced the fighting the entire distance and the decision of a draw was unpopular.

The results.

dinal Babes

Price 20, decision. 158 pounds—Won by Golden 21, de- Hogan All-Stars

table to Play First Game

To pounds—Wen by Johnson 20 from Woodworth '22' fall in 25 seconds.

Unlimited—Won by Johnson 20 from Glazer '22', fall in 25 minutes 6 seconds.

Boxing 115 pounds—Won by Helman '22 from Miller '20.

125 pounds—Shiminowsky '19 knocked out O'Connor '21.

135 pounds—Barnard '29 won from Von Husen '21.

145 pounds—Barnard '29 won from Galison '20 defauit.

158 pounds—Wilmans '21 won from Galison '20 defauit.

159 pounds—Fellx '20 and Cline '22'.

Interest in bush league circles is being manifested in the latest announcement that the crack Hogan Lumber Co All-Stars will henceforth be in the completion for local sandiot honors.

The team will be managed by 'Duff' Hogan, who has gathered together quite a classy set of bocal pastimers—all who will play on Sundays for their athletic diversion.

Unlimited—Wilmans '22 won from Morschead '20.

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and the first inghest mark in arbitration this years in the season that season season tha

on hard and Berkeley has never before had such a bunch of good miterial as has been training this senson. In the sprints and hurdles Smith, Dempsey and Browster are stepping forth. In the three distance events Pearner, Knoop, Brenton Sier and Kelsey are expected to better their former records. The field events will be taken care of by vincent Browster Misser, Bronch and several others who are practicing faithfully for the coming recets.

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The field events will be taken care of by vincent Browster Misser, Bronch Browster and part of the local bush clubs that tra-e'ed to long! Island last summer and part of this winter, pitched the last four funlings and dld fairly well.

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McCredie's Portland Players Pound Couple of St. Mary's Pitchers For Easy Victory

And Portland Boss Said That He Only Had Half of His Regulars

By EDDIE MURPHY W. H. McCredie, manager of the Portland club of the Pacile Coast Leight.

and a nephew of Judge W. W. McCredie, the latter believing that his nephew is the wisest baseball manager in the country, is today wondering why several of the other managers in the Coast League should be worrying about not having a strong enough club to put up a fight for the Coast League pennant with Walter McCredie hinted yesterday that he thought he had a winner of the pennant and that the other fellows might just as well save a lot of time and worry, although he would not care to see his boys make a run away race of things. MrCredie came to Oakland vesterday with about half of the equad of players that he has in the training camp at Crockett, and about half of the bunch which came along were players that,

are being counted upon for regular cover left, with Walker of Detroit jobs, the rest being carried to help out center In practice games.

Lefore that squad of ball players hopped into automobiles like a bunch of bandits and beat it back to Crockett camp Monday and did well to drive out they had all but murdered the pitchers and other practice of the St.

they had all but murdered the pitchers and other prayers of the St. May's College Phoenix team. How there veterans and recruits that McCredle kept a watchful the on paraded around the a Sacks at the college grounds yesterday afternoon was enough to give four scorers a siege of writer's cramps. The Phoenix players left the field, admitting that the Portland boys are the meanest let that they ever bucked against, and that is saying quite a bit after what the Oaks of Del Heward did to them last Sunday. The collegians stood out nine tonings of chasinx the horsehide around the field and in those nine innings, the Ducks managed to circle the bases bost 17 times, while the collegians only went around twice, alt because McCredle got from the St. Paul cluo of camp the Same time as did Walker but he accred like a fellow in training for the first base job will have to show a let of class to beat him out as he has the natural class as a fielder and can bat from either side of the plate. He is a left-hander Two doubles amound the field and in those nine innings, the Ducks managed to circle the bases bost 17 times, while the collegians only went around twice, alt because McCredle got from the St. Paul cluo of camp them as did Walker but he acred like a fellow in training for the first base job will have to show a let of class to beat him out as he has the natural class as a fielder and can bat from either side of the sucks work for whin. And he can sure travel around the sacks work for whin. And he can sure travel around the sacks work for whin. And he can sure travel around the sacks work for whin. And he can sure travel around the sacks work for whin. And he can sure travel around the sacks work for the first base job will have to show a let of class to beat him out as he has the natural class as a fielder to show a let of class to beat him out as he has the natural class as a fielder to show a let of class to beat him out as he has the natural class as a fielder to show a let of class to beat him out as he has the natural

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What a bloody battle that won't Willie Meehan says he won't fight

any more colored gen'men 'cause his mama won't let him And Willie is old enough to be married and

Funny Mrs. Meehan did not eave anything when Willie was purimeling the Camerons and the Williams and that sort.

The romance of the "Highs" has descended to lower Broadway, instead of telling it to the stars they will have to tell it to the judge.

Somebody wants to know "When is beer not intoxicating?" We will venture a guess that it is not intoxicating prior to a person climbing around a portion of it.

And on the next page a head writer asks "What is Near-Beer" if he should ask a real-beer drinker he will get the answer is a short word of one syllable commencing with "H" and ending with "L" The guy who first said "So near

near-beer victim. From all we hear, this near-beer is as near being beer as Oakland is to Pekin

and yet so far" must have been a

The automobile show is beautiful, but the bicycle section, which would interest us most, is missing. And there isn't a lone trolley car to remind us that we are poor

If every guy that asked the price of a machine at the nuto show bought a car there wouldn't be room for the street cars on the theroughfare

Did you hear about the sweet young thing who looked all over the Chevrolet sales rooms an other asked If Mr. Chevrolet was the gentle-man in charge? Sald she was just crazy to meet the winner of the big race down south last Saturday.

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Wins Another Game ond squad for the pre-season shain; SEATTLE, March 20. — Seattle s Gleichman and Stratton are the latitockey tram, holder of the western

STAY WITH IT, CAP.

On the neck of Cap. O'Brien And Freddy Fulton sighin' That he's quit the fightin' game The Cap says someone's lyin' And is keeping on atryin' To prevent the rest from shyin' Or from fixin' up to frame.

It cost a lot of people four bits to go into the auto snow and a couple of thousand to come out. That's how attractive the cars are.

Funny how these school board members and commissioners "combined blows". You will notice that they step short of plows—with their

John Schuld, artist arrested for stealing clothes, shouldn't. That's all we have to say.

When the airplane passenger service is established we presume mothers with bables can stop of:

at the milky way. Gotta letter this morning addressed to the "Amateur Sporting Editor" As long as the cashler KNOWS we are not an amateur

We should worry. The publicity man for the Salva-tion army drive tells us that the Oaks are to be brought in from their training camp to play the like team. Whatyamean "brought in " Brought in from the clubbouse, maybe.

Wonder if Wilhe Mechan would draw the color line if he was offered a fancy medal to box Rufus Williams?

He has arrived. Having stood for "ressilir" matches and six-day bike races, San Francisco is enter-taining the horse shoe champlen of

Guesa the tiddly-de-wink and roque title holders are in the offing.

Big Crowd Expected to View Two Ball Games and Boxing

SAN JOSE, March 20—A committee of twenty of the most prominent men of San Jose are selling tickets on the street teday for the double-header ball games and boxing exhibition which will be staged on the Santa Clara baseball diamond Sunday afterneon. Lean Jacob's chairman of the committee and he is being actively assisted by such men as Jay McCabe, "Doc" Denesti, D. J. Flannery and Fritz Landquist. Aside from the two baseball games. J. Flannery and Fritz Landquist
Aside from the two baseball games, the first between the San Francisco Scale and Ireland's Independents of San Francisco: While Load Lose Bears and Marshall Parlor. N. S. G. W., of San Francisco: Wilhe Load han, the well known boxer, and Tom Whelan, of the University of Santa Clira, will stage a three-round boxing exhibition on the grounds in front of the grandstand. The University of Santa Clars hand will be in attendance and a number of other features are in men. and a number of other features are in preparation so that the day promises to be one of the biggest in the sport annals of the valley.

or First Place in Class "B" League The pot by the sixth without any damning to bis slants, but in the sixth Scott was "kissed" by one and got a free trip to first base, and then followed Branelly with a double to left that scored him "Doc" Silva made the only other hit off him in the eighth inning. Bay View Cubs Tied

\$9.75; Chas, G. Johnson, \$16.00; S. T. Johnson Co., \$35.13, \$31.63, \$4.10; F. J. Jinz Motor Co., \$3.56; Jacobsen Bros., \$32.90; Kahn Bros., \$45.60; Wm. G. Kreitsinger, Asst. farm adviser, \$11.60; A. H. Kopperud, \$851.77, Lewis Gro. Co., \$57.00; F. C. Leithman, \$12.00; Leber Drug Co., \$4.70, \$8.60, M. A. W. Lee, farm adviser Alameda county. \$7.68; Legie M. Lee, \$1.00, Legie A. Co., \$2.76.

H. Laneddeke, \$89.00; S. H. Laneddeke, \$89.00; S. H. M. Lawrence, \$3.15; London Glove Ins. Co.

Joe Rose, \$1.30; A. W. Rawling C. \$149.98, \$10.75; Frank Shepard, \$7.5 Fred Schmidt, \$14.09. Sohst Auto R. patr, \$35.00, \$2.00. Sperry Flour C. \$40.00; Standard Eller, Time, \$5.5 Standard Oil Co., \$8.50; W. L. Shret \$18.00; Fred Sculberger, \$177.02, \$8.6 Silver & Fereria Co., \$35.00; M. Sealon, \$42.00; John T. Stanton, \$130.0 L. A. Solon, \$175.00; Jos. W. Soare \$6.70; Levi Strauss Co., \$41.00; John Sarah, f. Shuev, \$10.00, Geo. Schwarf Sarah, f. Shuev, \$10.00, Geo. Schwarf

\$6.70: Levi Strause Co., \$41.00; Dr Sarah I. Shucy, \$10.00; Geo, Schwartz \$25.00; Tribune Pub. Co., \$99.85, \$17.00 \$45.74; W. H. Tyson, \$94.65; Las. Taylor Co., \$75.00; Talt & Pennover \$50.42; Union Oil Co., \$45.70, \$70.66 \$45.23; United Iron Wks., \$257.93; Union Water Co., \$1.45; Geo. H. Vose, \$3.60 C. H. Wassmuth, \$31.00; Western Electric Co., \$1.00, \$2.40; Western Mod. Co., \$1 \$22.44; Western Heavy Howe & Iron Co., \$22.83; Western Californi Fish Co., \$98.63, \$17.50, \$10.60; L. E.

Warner, \$11,50; The White Std. \$8, S. White Deutal Mig. Co. P. Wittschen, \$15,94; D. Whol West Publishing Co. \$1.0 Yawman & Erbe Mig. Co. \$68,10. Total, \$21,034,19

General Fund, 1918-19.—Bert Rogers, \$10.50; Jas. Taylor Co., \$75.00. Total,

Murray Hoad District Fund, 1918-19 --

Attest: GEO E, GROSS, Clerk, By JAMES C, HOLLAND, Deputy,

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Gossip for Baseball Fans

By MAURY PESSANO

Next Sunday at Lincoln park, Aiameda, the Halton-Didiers will play
fortland, and one of the biggest crowds
to see a ball game on those grounds
should be out to see McCredle's boys
work. It will take some good pitching
to beat Charley Pruiett or Babe Hollis
in this game, and if the boys play any
kind of baseball behind their twirter,
the Alameda fans will have a chance
to see their team put over a win team put over a win against a Coast league club.

Chick Autrey can still pick them out of the dirt around first base. The former Coast leaguer is a great help to the Best Tractors, and can also at that hall. Wagner landed a good man when he got Cluck.

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Doc Quirolo is sacker. The bir should be sacker.

Christensen and Andy Vargas were the big litters for the Tractors in the game at Alameda Sunday. Of the seven hits that Prulett allowed, four of them were credited among these two lads. One of the two hits that Christensen row went for two bags, which scored the last run for his team in the seventh . His other hit was a hard drive third base line the first hit off

speed has proved himself some inter-and very few games go by without seeing the outfielder getting a couple of blows. Last Sunday afternoon at Lincoln park he was robbed of a triple by George who made a great running off Bill Prough but it was wasted.

Lose to California by Score of 5 to 4

The line-ups:

Mare Island Sailors—Labers, 3b.; Nelson, cf.; Hughes, 8s.; Butterson, 2b.; Martin, tb.; Evans, 1f.; Ganzlni, rf.; Woodward, rf.: Freitas, c.: Arkright, p. California—Shepard, If.; O'Connor, cf.; Crystal, rf.; Welln, rf.: LaCostc, 2b.; F. Anderson, 2b.; A. Anderson, 3b.; Wilson, Ib.; C. White, ss.; Mathews, c.; Experts p.; Myrchio, p. derson, 2b.; A. A. Mathews, C. C. White, ss.; Mathews, C. Prthy, c.; Morrow, p.; Murchio, P. R. H. E. R. H. E. R. H. S.

game...One hour and forty minutes

pres-Kingman and Rohwer, New York Yankees Team to Be Better

By JACK VEIOCK. International News Service Sports
Editor. NEW YORK, March 20.—Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees, is in an optimistic mood today following the signing of Second Baseman Derrill Party

Pratt
With Pratt in the fold, Huggins is assured of an infield of uniform strength and aside from Dutch Leonard, who is still balking, his troubles with the hoidouts are a closed book. Ernie Shore, who is being depended on to play the role of a regular on the Yaukee pitching staff, is expected to sign when he meets Huggins at Jacksonville.

The Yanks of 1919 will be stronger in overy department than they were last season. The infield, with Eaker, Peckinguigh, Pratt and Pipp playing regularly, and Fewster and Ward, Manager Hungins has two substitute infielders. ularly, and Fewster and Ward, Manager Huggins has two substitute infelders of unusual ability.

Earl Baldwin, a young catcher, has been lined up to assist Truck Hanna and Harold Ruci, and the Yankee outfield, with Duffy Lewis. Ping Bodie, George Halas, Bill Lamar, Frank Kane, Elmer Miller, Hugh High and probably Marsans, is giving Huggins no worry. The most noticeable point in which the Yanks have been abistered is the pitching staff. Lecanard is expected to sign, as Scout Bob Cannery is on his trail. With him there will be George Mogridge, Jack Quinn, Allen Russell, Bob Shawkey, Pete Schneider, Ermie Shore, Herbert Thormahlen and a number of others, among whom are Frank O'Doul from San Francisco, Red Nelson from Memphis and Alex Ferguson from the Bridgeport Club. The Yankees are now ready to hit the trail for Jackson-ville. They will head southward on Saturday.

Conger and Danzig also got two hits each off Dolan. Conger got one in the each off Dolan. Conger got one in the pinch that helped win the game for the Alameda boys. Babe at first base was a feature in this game, and very few

Doe Quirolo is turning into a first sacker. The big shortstop was stopping them around the initial sack for St. Mary's against the Oaks Sunday after-noon, and showed well. There is one noon, and showed well. There is position that Doc wants to try that is pitching. Art Vargas was on the bench for th

Tractors over at Alameda, Sunday, He was already to etep into the game, but the Tractors had Charley Friend at third. Artie says he is far from being through as a ball player, and the young fellow wants another crack at third with the Tractors. He is too Fodder Dolan kept Andy Vargas busy number of them as the Redtop twirter was as wild as a March hare. It was his wildness that gave the Alameda boys the game. A third game will be necessary to decide the series.

The hit of Andy Vargas, which helped put the Tractors in the lead, was a funny drive. The ball hit first base

one game. A third game will be necessary to decide the series.

One fellow who is having a great year in baseball is Speed Gadyen, who plays center field for the Alameda boys. Speed has proved himself some hitter, and very few games go by without seeing the outfielder garding.

by George who made a great running catch.

Pat Kilhullen caught two good games of ball for Halton Didiers, Sunday. In the morning game against the Oaks Fat made a fine catch of a foul try after a run. The catcher was almost with the Bees.

Mare Island Nine

Lose to California

Off Bill Prough but it was wasted. It looks like Petc will have a hard battle for first base for Earl Sheely looks like the man for that job. Still, there is a chance for Pete to break into the outfield, for his oblitly to hit the bail on the nose should make him a star with the Bees.

Pocatello Is After

Bout Between Jack

Ayes — Supervisors Hamilton, Heyer, School of Reginald Wilklason.

That John Burns be employed as kitchen helper at a salary of \$50.00 per per month, effective March 8th, in place of James Fliddle.

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Dempsey and Willard

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. March 20.—California took the measure of the Mare Island Sailor nine on California Field yesterday afternoon by the score of 5 to 4. Carl Zamlock sent in his second string men and let them go the full route, except in the battery. They did unusually well and several of them look as well as or better than some of those who are in the first string jobs.

Zam sent Mike Morrow, the lean fellow of the 21 class to the mound, and Mike got by fine for five innings with no damage. However, the gobs began to get to him in the last three innings and Murchio was sent in. Murchio is just about the lest bet the Bruins have this year.

Alex Wilson at first showed the best of the team, accepting twelve chances without an error. He handles himself well and is a better all-round man than Smith, who has been holding down the first bag.

The gobs brought over a newly formed POCATELLO, Ida., March 20. - With Sinith, who has been holding down the first bag.

The gobs brought over a newly formed team, who played rather ragged hall. Arkright started poorly in the first frame, but as he warmed up he went fine and fanned ten of the Bruins. Morrow sent nine of the gobs back to the bench by the same route for the Bears.

The line-ups:

waivers for the fight from adjoining states. Utah has enthusiastically teaped into the Pocatelle band wagon. Brady is now after Montana and Oregon. He is after California, too.

Benny Kauf Signs

Lifetime Cantana Lifetime

and Chairman Mullins-4

Absent Supervisor Murphy—1, On motion of Supervisor Hamilton, seconded by Supervisor Staats, the reading of the minutes of the last meet-Than Last Season stages and Chairman Mullins—4.

Absent—Supervisor Murphy—1.
RECULIPTS.
The following receipts for money paid into the County Treasury were ordered: Board for indigents, \$72.00. Rent of bridge property, \$45.00. Sale of water tank, etc., \$25.00.

REPORTS. The following reports were ordered filed:
Detention Home, month of February,
1919. Lave stock inspector, month of February, 1919.

Nocs-Supervisor Staats-1.
Absent-Supervisor Murphy-1

BOND APPROVED.
The maintenance bond of Walter Sorner on the leper cottage at the ensen on the leper cottage at the County Infirmary was presented to the Board. On motion of Supervisor Hamilton,

olution was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes — Supervisors Hamilton, Heyer, Staats and Chairman Mullins—i.

Absent—Supervisor Murphy—i.

CHANGES IN EMPLOYEES.

Resolved, That the salary of Mrs. Due. librarian of the Castro Valley branch of the Alameda county free library be of the Alameda county free library be and he is hereby fixed at the sum of the 11-191, and be it further the library librarian be it further the library librarian and be and she is hereby appointed libra-rian at the Dublin branch of the Au-meda county free library, vice Mrs. meda county free library, vice Mrs. Hamilton, resigned, at a compensation of \$10.00 per month, and be it further. Resolved, That the sum of \$5.00 per month be and is hereby allowed to Mr. T. H. Green for rent of room including lights for use at the Dublin branch of the Alameda county free library to take effect April 1, 1919. effect April 1, 1919.
On motion by Supervisor Hamilton, seconded by Supervisor Staats, the resolution was adopted by the following

Ayes - Supervisors Hamilton, Heyer, Staats and Chairman Mullins—A.
Absent—Supervisor Murphy—I.
CHANGES IN EMPLOYEES Resolved. That the following changes in employees as recommended by the Dounty Institutions Commission be and

ALAMEDA COUNTY HOSPITAL
That John Glassen, porter first floor, Salary be reduced from \$15.00 to \$5.00, offective March 10th, 1919.
That L. J. Spencer be employed as laundryman at a salary of \$2.00 per mo, effective March 5th, 1919, in place of James Moore.
That D. Markley be employed as laundryman at a salary of \$2.00 per mo, effective March 5th, 1919.
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That Edward Martin be employed as kitchen helper at a salary of \$50.00 the month, effective March 5th, in place of Reginald Wilkinson.
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vote:
Ayes — Supervisors Hamilton, Heyer,
Status and Chairman Mullins—4.
Absent—Supervisor Murphy—1.
Resolved, That the following changes
in employees as recommended by the
County Institutions Commission be and County Institutions Commission be and are heroby ratified:

ALAMEDA COUNTY HOSPITAL.
That Miss W. G. Daniels be employed as nurse, night duty, at a salary of \$75.00 per month effective March 6th, 2d floor hospital, in place of H. K. Scheck That Alice Ayhene be employed as nurse, night duty, at a salary of \$75.00 per month, e lecture March 8th, 2d floor

hospital, in place of Miss W. G. Dan-That Charles Krutzfeldt, night rener orderly, be transferred to washer in laundry at present satary, viz: \$15.00 per laundry at laundry Jaundry at present salary, viz: 55:00 per month, March 10, in place of H. Olsen. That Geo. M. Wright, matron's helper, O. W. B., be reduced from \$15:00 to \$5:00, effective March 10th, 1919.

That Fred Cannon, matron's helper, O. W. B., be reduced from \$15:00 to \$5:00, effective March 10th, 1919.

That John Smith, porter Old W. B., be transferred to chicken ranch, salary reduced from \$15:00 to \$10:00, effective March 10th, 1919.

That James Farrell, porter Old W. Bidg., salary reduced from \$15:00 to \$10:00.

Benny Kauf Signs

a Lifetime Contract
LANCASTER, O., March 20.—Benny Kauf, Glant outfielder, was married here yesterday afternoon to Miss Hazel, Carsiev, daughter of a Pennsylvania milroad engineer.

(Official)

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS That John Tracey be employed as content of the roll the following were present:

Supervisors was called to order at 10 o'clock a m. On call of the roll the following were present:

Supervisors Hamilton, Heyer, Staats and Chairman Mullins—4.

March 10th, 1919.

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That George Armstrong, orderly Tr. Armstrong, orderly Tr. No. 2, salary reduced from \$15.00 to \$5.00.

That J. Armstrong orderly Tr. That W. H. Davis be employed as janitor T. B. in place of W. B. Breedling Salary in the place of the first washing to the salary of \$5.00 per month, 1919.

That John Tracey be employed as orderly dorm, 20 at a salary of \$5.00.

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Supervisors Hamilton, Heyer, Staats and Chairman Mullins—4.

March 10th, 1919.

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olution was adopted by vote:

Ayes — Supervisors Hamilton, Beyer, Staats and Chairman Mullins—4.

Absent—Supervisor Murphy—1,
ADVERTISE FOR BIDS.

Whereas, In the judgment of this Board, it is for the best interest of the County that a medical building, service building and woman's building be constructed at the Arroyo Sanatorium site.

give notice in accordance with the pro-visions of law of said work by pub-lishing the same in the Lavermore Her-lishing the same in the Lavermore Herlishing the same in the Javernore Her-ald and that said notice fix the day for the presentation of bids for proposals for said work as April 14th, 1919, at 10 o'clock a m. at the office of the

Live stock inspector, month of February, 1919.

Social agent, month of February, 1919.

AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION.

The affidavit of publication of the Township Register—
Liquor application of M. S. Simas was ordered filed.

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Liquor having reported favorably on the application of M. S. Simas of Centerville, there being no protest, a resolution was introduced granting permission to the above named to obtain from the Tax Collector a license for the sale of llonor for one year.

On motion of Supervisor Hamilton, seconded by Supervisor Heyer, the resolution was adopted by the following yote:

Ayes — Supervisors Hamilton, Heyer and Chairman Mullins—2.

Noes—Supervisor Staats—1.

Absent—Supervisor Murphy—1

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Resolved. That contracts failing to return said plans and specifications within the time specified will forfeit

their deposit.
On motion by Supervisor Heyer, seronded by Supervisor Hamilton, the
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Boxing for Army

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Back in Condition

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Red Cross___

Enrollments may now be made a

Red Cross headquarters for a class in home nursing to be given Mondays and Wednesdays at 2 p. m., com-mencing April 2. Mrs. Emil Zeitfuchs, supervisor of nursing for the Berkeley chapter, will instruct the class which will be held in the For-estry building at the university. Women desiring to join this class should enroll at the Red Cross as soon as possible as the number is himited to twenty. The need for instruction of this kind was brought forcibly to the attention of everybody during the recent epidemic, and a great number of women will doubtless wish to avail themselves of opportunity presented by this class. Lack of interest on the part of the local Red Cross from keeping up its Sergeant Story is stationed at Cobweekly average of garments. There lenz, Germany, Pirst Division, Enis a good supply of yarn on hand for gineers, which on three occasions all the garments called for, and knit- relieved the famous 91st. for all the yarn on hand to be knit-ted up. The total number of gar-

Seance at Table Costs Him Just \$30

When a woman smiled at Charles Howard while he sat at a table at the Tuxedo cafe last night, Howard They got acquainted. and Howard says their little seance at the table was real enjoyable while it lasted. But when she left he diseash, a life insurance policy and other papers. When Howard raised racket, he told the police, a waiter offered him \$20 to keep quiet. ice Inspectors John Gannaw and A M. Sanderson who investigated, susard was held as drunk.

Rooms in Lodging

Three rooms in a lodging-house at night, according to a report by the Camp Lewis and within an landlady, Mrs. S. Ram. Articles of week was ordered overseas. clothing, cuff links and a razor were the loot taken. Two women's coats! valued at \$90 each were stolen from Germany. Formerly Sergeant Story the Sherman, Clay & Company store

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son Redrock Quarry, \$53.90; Maywell day for fen months and two weeks—Hidwel Co., \$11.70; Union Oil Co., \$16.46. both in the foundry, and to and from bis work. his work-and they are just worn out. The Sessions Foundry Company of

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Staats and Chairman Mullins—4.

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ADVERTISE FOR BIDS.

Whereas, In the judgment of this Board, it is for the best interest of the County that a medical building, service building and woman's building be constituted at the Arroyo Sanatorium site near Livermore; now, therefore, be it Resolved, That the plans and specifications (filed this day, be and the same are hereby approved and adopted; be truther

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To End Foot Misery 🔻 นั้งครั้งจากการที่สายการที่สายการที่ It is strange "ow long people will try to endure tender, by ning, aching or perspiring feet, conditions which make life miserable and interfere with all work and pleasure. Any good druggist or foot doctor will tell you that these troubles can be earlly and permanently reheard by a simple sei-entific treatment known as the Cal-o-cide foot-bath. Its astringent and soothing ac-tion penetrates the pores and corrects the cause. A package of the genuine Cal-o-cide costs but a quarter at any drug store, but will be worth many dollars in foot comfort. Each nackage contains powerful little plas-

ters specially made for removing the most stubborn corn, at is really feelish to suf-fer when so easily ended.—Adv. Have You a Bad Back?

German soldiers and civilians are claiming that it will not be many years before they are in Paris and that the war is not yet over, cording to letters which have been written by Sergeant Charles C. Phillips, 2217 Forty second avenue. ber of local men are with this orleaves little over six weeks mended for courage and its resist ance to the enemy by General John Pershing. the Meuse last October, the Firs one will do her share, it can be easily Division wrested seven kilometers of territory in a country presenting remarkable facilities for enemy de fense and great difficulties to the American forces. Later the dieight hostile divisions, capturing 1, 407 prisoners and taking large stores of gun and ammunition. The success in driving a deep advance into enemy territory enabled an as sault to be made on the left by reighbor division against the northeastern portion of the Forest of Argonne and enabled the First Division to advance to the right and outiliank the enemy's position in

Sergeant Story has been overseas eighteen months and is a veterar of all the hard fought battles of that period, including Verdun-Metz-Argonne. House Are Robbed was gassed at Argonne. At the battle of Metz he received severe wounds. Story enlisted from Oakland, trained for two weeks at Lewis and within another lowing the signing of the armistice the First Division was ordered into was employed by the Western Pacific. He is 26 years old.

front of the division on that front

Phese facts are recited in the rec-

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nent industrial unrest or commercial nounds a week without exercise, det. Stephens by the special state coming or any unpleasant effect whatever, mittee on readjustment. After making it too 12t, try this today.—Advertise—a careful investigation into conditions a careful investigation into conditions The present temporary stagnation of industry can only be overcome immediately by a harmonious and constructive national program of readjustnent of industry.

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fought." Touching on the readjustment pro-Ne5lm Soles have none of the short-romings of other soles. They do not "Congress and the President must load the way. But Congress has ad-journed with yast unfinished work and the President has returned to the peace conference in Europe. There is no goverament leadership in the country to-day. The Nation is frankly thrown private investors by the President,

Captain Walter J. Petersen, formerly THE MEN IN

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Class A sound, healthy man is never a back number. A man can be as vigorous and able at seventy as at twenty. Condition to tyears, puts you in the discard. A system weakened by overwork and care the sets their back the set of the movement of the set of

Oskiand.

Numerous noval stunts will be undertaken. Large quantities of red in a will be burned, one or two bands em-

top. Horace J. Craft, vice-secretary of the at the auto show last night and re-torted that a lively interest was man-fested by the spectators. George J. Wheeler, charter member of the St. Wheeler, charter member of the St. Louis Rotary club, will speak on the compalgn at the Rotary club luncheon

ource in putting the campaign over the

650 Cars Potatoes Sold Each Season

Approximately 650 carloads of potatoes are sold through the local wholesale market each season between December 1 and June 1, or a total of 211,250 sacks. An average carload is 325 sacks and each day the market is open for business about five carloads of potatoes are disposed of here. Figured at \$2.50 a sack, the daily sale of potatoes through the wholesale market in this city would fotal \$4067. While new potatoes will begin to reach the local market within ten days, the old stock is expected to last until about June 1.

Retired Contractor Commits Suicide

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 .--Christian Larsson, 64, a retired Have 100 a Date Dates:

| Christian Larsson, 93, a retired seed 13th Street, Oakland | Dates away your Bukkache, 2el teday a pack contractor, committed suicide while see of Mother Gray's AROMATIC-LEAF, the pleasant Medicanal Tea for correcting that lane, yate and not unstruing feeling of the home of his son-in-law C. H. Harbarton is painful and scanty, Aromatic-Leaf is pleasant and the best tone lavatice. At Druggists or by math olds. Sample PRIEE, Addition and season, The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. 1.—

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NEWS EAST AND WEST

SHIPPING

DAY'S EVENTS IN WORLD OF

FINANCE

AFTERNOON—Reactions of one to two points were precipitated during the first hour by the weakness of St. Paul preferred, which dropped 2½ points. Delaware & Hudson dechning 2 and Reading 1. Oils, general motors, Marline preferred and Industrial Alcohol were prominent in the reversal, but other specialties, particularly sugars. Westinghouse, Central Leather and food and fertilizer shares remained or added to their strength. Trading moderated later, rumors of a hitch in the steel conference at Washington and the 6 per cent call money rate causing general speculative restraint. eral speculative restraint.

CLOSING—Offerings of shippings, motors, tobaccos and utilities provoked a reaction of 1 to 2 points late in the afternoon. United States Steel and rails also softened, Oils were the only active stocks to hold, notably Mexican Petroleum, the two issues of Royal Dutch and Sinclair.

The market closed irregularly, Government bonds were unchanged; rillway and other bonds stead? Sales, 812,000 shares; bonds, \$1,501,000.

LIBERTY BOND PRICES. NEW YORK, March 20.—Final prices on Liberty bonds: 2½s, 98.04; first 4s, 54.24; second 4s, 90.74; first 4½s, 94.24; second 4½s, 90.74; third 4½s, 95.08; fourth 4½s, 95.75.

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Money Market

NEW YORK, March 70.—Mercantile Paper, unchanged, Sterling, 60-day bills, unchanged; demand, \$4.71\frac{1}{2}; cables, \$4.72\frac{1}{2}; Mexican dollars, unchanged. Time loans easier; 60 days, 5\frac{1}{2}; 90 days, six months, 5\frac{1}{2}; 90 days, six months, 5\frac{1}{2}; 90 days, six months, 5\frac{1}{2}; 90 to 5\frac{1}

Bank Clearings

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26,—The bank clearings for today are \$18.543,\$58.94.

Metal Exchange

NEW YORK, March 20.—Copper and iron unchanged, Lead, easy; spot, \$5.15 65.25. Spelter, firm: Past St. Louis, spot and March, \$6.126 6.22.

WOODEN SHIP LAUNCHED.
SEATTLE, March 20.—The wooden steamer Capraria, 2500 tons, was launched at the Meacham-Babcock Shipbuilding Company's yards late yey-terday. The Capraria is the first wooden vessel to be completed and launched since the shipyard strike began, January 21.

E. F. Hutton & Co. MEMBERS:

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PRICES FEATURE

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strong will take the craft across the Pacific and her crew will Include several cadets.

While being towed through the Washington bridge at Grays Harbor, the hull of the new steamer Stanwix took a sheer and damaged the bridge in the extent of \$21,000, so the large carrived warring the extent of \$21,000, so the kind States marshal was called upon to place a libel on the hull for that amount. She is now having her machinery installed.

Three sailing craft reached port today with large cargees. The first to enter the Golden Gate was the schooner lefender. Captain Errick-on, who was 65 days from Sura with 400 tons of copra. She was followed by the schooner Alvens, Laptain Abrahamson, 50 days from Loronka, with 702 tons of copra, and the Eritish bark Gladbrook, Captain Corbs, 64 days from Dunedin, with 100 tons of merchan disc.

The steamer Wilmington of the Charles Nelsen for San Francisco; Sp. m., stimr. Mathemath from Everett for San Francisco; Tills a, m., stimr. Arayil from Port Moder for San Francisco; Sp. m. stimr. Arayil from Port Moder for San Francisco; Sp. m., stimr. Arayil from Port Moder for San Francisco; Sp. m., stimr. Arayil from Port Moder for San Francisco; Sp. m., stimr. Arayil from Port Moder for San Francisco; Sp. m., stimr. Arayil from Port Moder for San Francisco; Sp. m., stimr. Arayil from Fort Moder for San Francisco; Sp. m., stimr. Arayil from Everett for San Francisco; Sp. m., stimr. Arayil from Everett for San Francisco; Sp. m., stimr. Mathomath from Everett for San Francisco; Sp. m., stimr. Mathomath from Everett for San Francisco; Sp. m., stimr. Mathomath from Everett for San Francisco; Sp. m., stimr. Mathomath from Everett for San Francisco; Sp. m., stimr. Mathomath from Everett for San Francisco; Sp. m., stimr. Mathomath from Everett for San Francisco; Sp. m., stimr. Mathomath from Everett for San Francisco; Sp. m., stimr. Mathomath from Everett for San Francisco; Sp. m., stimr. Mathomath from Everett for San Francisco; Sp. m., stimr. Mathomath from Everett for San Francisco; Sp. m.,

The steamer Wilmington of the Charles Nelson fleet arrived this morning from Hilo with a cargo of case pincapples. She sailed from Pinter second for Hondulu with a cargo of imper. After unloading she went to Hilo for this cargo, and was 12 days making the yorare up from the islands, having run into head winds, which caused daiay.

Satisfier vessels find little freight of any raine at Australia these days, and are compelled to return in ballant, or go back to the coal trade as in years gone by. Years ago a satisfier vessel would fit out in this part and so for lugger would the had lumber for Australia. She would then load coal for Honolum and sugar to this part, taking eight months to make the vorage. Since the war this had been done away with, as the cruft would come home direct from Australia with copra, which gave them a high freight. Now that copra freight has dropped, the craft are again taking coal to Honolulu.

Change of casters registered at the E.S.

Change of masters registered at the E. S. Custom House: Captain S. Mathews, steamer Yakima; Captain J. B. Poyr, Steamer Virginia Hardy; Captain Geo. F. Stone, steamer Wa-tenna; Captain C. G. Semsen, barkentine Echo.

ARRIVALS AND

DEPARTURES

FRIDAY, MARCH 21.

From Honololu-Simr, Dungeness,
From Scattle and Tacoma-Simr, Multnomah,
From Portland-Simr, Willamette,
From San Diego and Los Augeles-Simr,
From Volchame, Sime, Victoria,

From Rosalte Stur. CAHO.

SATURDAY. MARCH 22.
From Wellington-Stur. Poloma.
From Seattle and Tacoma-Stur. Multicomal-from Fortland and Astoria-Stur. Klamath

SUNDAY, MARCH 23,

resident.
From Yokohama-Stmr. Korea Maru.
From Calcutta-Stmr. Santa Crez.
From Los Angeles-Stmr. Cellio.

From Hongkong—Stur, Acme. From Halbon—Stur, San Jose, From Honoluin—Stur, Kinco. From Scattle—Stur, Governor.

From Portland—Stmr. Unf of Topak From Los Angeles—Stmr. Spokane. From Santa Barbara—Stmt. Homer.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, From Los Angeles-Stur, Spokane,

TUENDAY, MARCH 25.
From San Diego and Los Angeles—Stmr.
Admiral Dewey.

TO SAIL

wharf,
For Astoria and Portland—Stmr. Cellio,
Capi. B. H. Tietjen, at 6 p. in. from Poweli-

SATURDAY, MARCH 22.

SATURDAY, MAKCH 22.

For Eastern—Stmr. Grodes, Cupt. J. Alborts, at -- p. m., from Kearup st, wharf.
For Raiboa—Stmr. San Juan, Cupt. J. E.
Miler, at I p. m., from Serond st, wharf.
For Los Angeles—Stmr. Multicomah, Capt.
J. Johnson, at 10 a. m., from Powell st, wharf.
For Muxatian—Stmr. Northland, Papt. J.
Lindberg, at -- p. m., from Broadway wharf I.
For Honoicle—Stmr. Enterprise, Cupt. J.
Youngren, ni U m from Msin st, wharf.
For Scattle—Stmr. President, Capt. N. E.
Cousins, at I p. m., from Howard st, wharf.
SUNDAY, MARCH 22.

SUNDAY, MARCH 23.

For Los Angeles—Stur. Spokane, Capt. C. Borg, at 4 p. m., from Howard st. wharf.
MONDAY, MARCH 24.

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For Hongkong-Sting, Tengo Maru, Capt. N.
Hashimato, at 1 p. m. from Fremont-st, wharf,
For Euroka and Coos hay-Sting, City of
Topera, Capt. W. A. Hall, at 3 p. m. from
Harrison-st, wharf.

For Eureka-Stimg, Washington, Capt. J. G.
Ahlin, at 5 p. m. from Fibert-st, wharf.

For Los Angeles and San Diego-Sting, Governor, Capt. H. C. Thomas, at 12 m. from
Howardset, wharf.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26,

TUESDAY, MARCH 18.
Sing, Singwest, Swenson, for Scattle; 11:20

1:15 p. m.

Nor. star. Baja California, Monsen, for Associal, San Pedio and Antofagasta; 5:25 p. m.

Star. Salono, Arnke, for Tacoms; 5:25 p. m.

Star. Prack P. Stont, Henrickson, for Brookform: Fish p. in.

wood; 5:55 p. m. Stmr. Frank H. Buck, Macdonald, for San Pedro; 6 p. m. Stur. G. C. Ishdauer, Michelson, for Coos

Stor. Phoenix, hergerson, for Fort Brazg;

CLEARED

WEUNERDAY, MARCH 19,
Stint, Aurelia, Nopander, for Portland, etc.;
Pacific S. S. Co.
Stint, Queen, Cann, for Scattle, et.; Pacific
S. S. Co.

Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and Friday fair, gentle northerly winds. Northern California: Fair, except probably showers in extreme south portion gentle northerly winds. Southern California: Tonight and Friday probabl yshowers, gentle south-Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys Tonight and Friday fair, light northerly

San Joaquin valley: Fonight and Friday fair north, probably showers south pertion, light northerly winds. Nevada: Fair north, probably rain or Washington: Tonight fair, Friday rain west, fair east portion, gentle

easterly winds, Idaho: Fair. Oregon: Fair, gentle easterly winds.
CONDITIONS.
The slorm is central over the valley of the Colorado and has caused light rain in southern California and the contrary continue of porthern treme southern portion of northern California with snow in Nevada and southern litab. Snow is also reported in the northern portions of the Rocky Mountain region and plains states with rain on the north Atlantic coast. In other sections the weather is fair. An area of high pressure is moving southward over the Plains states, giving colder weather in the north central portion of the country.

Conditions are favorable for showers

in extreme southerly portion of this district and rain in western Washing-G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster.

High Low | High 1 Baker ... 44 26 | Red Fluff. ... 60 Bolso ... 52 20 | Reno ... 44 MONDAY, MARCH 24.
From Sydney-Sime, Ventura.
From Milki, Japan-Sime, Azumasan Maru. 0 Roseberg . 54 falgary .. 20 10 - 10 | 108e0erg | 57 11 - 2 | Roswell | 80 52 40 | Sac'to | 62 48 20 | San Diego, 58 60 46 | San Fran, 62 Sureka ... lagstaff . 48 Fresno ... 60 Fresno ... 60 46 San Fan. ... 55
Helena ... 22 16 San Jose ... 58
Honolulu ... 76 70 San Luis O 52
Los Ang. ... 58 46 Seattle ... 52
Marshfield ... 56 34 Spokane ... 52
Merced ... 68 42 Stockton ... 54 For Seattle and Tacoma-Stur. Admiral Dewey, Capt. H. C. Halvorsen, at 1 p. m., FRIDAY, MARCH 21. Merced ... 68 42 Mt. Tam. 50 41 Needles ... 72 50 from Haward St. wharf.
For Los Angeles—Stur. Admiral Schley,
Capt. C. Smith, at 12 m from Haward St. 41 Swift Cur. 12 28 ! *Tanana *Nome N. Yakima 62 28 Tatoosh Is 50 50 Tonopah . 13 Tabl. B. H. torrivo, et. wharf.

Et. wharf.

For Wellington—Stmr. Kato, Capt. B. Baries, at — p.m. from Greenwich St. wharf. 2.

For Gray's harbor—Stmr. Leymond, Capt. O. Johnsen, at 4 p. m. from Broadway

Pt. Reyes, 52 48 Walla W., 54 Portland ., 56 46 Winnem'cu 49 Pr. Rupert 40 34 Yuma 64 Note-Stations marked (*) are after-Note-Statons marked () are dis-noon reports of preceding day. Rainfall-Fresno, .02; Helena, .02; Los Angeles, .02; Mt. Tamalpais, .01; Pocatello, .01; Prince Rupert, .48; San Diego, .96; San fous Obispo, .32; Seattle, .02; Tonopah, .20; Triangle

Sun, Moon, Tide

Entred States Coast Geodetic Survey— Tubic shows time and heights of high and in water at Fort Point, currance to San Francisco Ray, For city front (Mission-street pier; add 25 minutes, For Oakland add 29 citation Standard time Thursday, March 20.

March 20 to March 28. For Seattle and Tacoma Stmr. Admiral Date. Dewey, Capt. H. C. Halvorsen, at 1 p. m., from Howard-st. wharf.

| William | Will Levenker: 11-40 a.m.; 190 tons copra to Woff, Strick many & Co.

Stmr. Bulliott, fluffman, 10 days, 18 hours from fills; 1:10 p. m.; 47,200 bugs sugar, Simr. Whittier, Andreasen, 20 hours from lost san Lais; 5:50 p. m.; 10:000 bbis, oil to Uning oil Co., up river direct.

Simr. Spokker, Porg. 30 hours from San Pedro; 6:22 p. m.; pass, and misc, to Pacific S. S. Uo.

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Fish Prices

The following are the maximum Sturr. Queen, Cann, for Seattle, etc.; 1:00 retail prices for these varieties of fish on March 20, 1919, in San Francisco Oakland, Alameda and Berkeeisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berke-As p. 16
Sint. Fol. L. Drake, Holland, for Sect. lev. Dealers are free to sell at lower prices, but should not charge more, and Ferinto, 200 p. m.
Sint. Resinto, 200 p. m.
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b. m. U. S. stmr. Iris, McAvor, for a cruise; 3:25 ket director; plaint in writing to the state mar-

Boccaccio, round 10c Boccaccio, sliced 170 Catfish ... 25 Simr. Girlie Mahony, Hansen, for Green-wood; 5555 p. m.
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Carp, karge, 2 lbs. or over ... 100

Sugar Prices NEW YORK, March 20,-Sugar, un-

COFFEE MARKET S. S. Co.
Stor. Rajah, Cahling, for Henolulu: Matson NEW YORK, March
Nar. Co.
78, 1512; Santos, 2112. NEW YORK, March 20,-Coffee, spot,

The Waterfront Railway Improvement Is Held Up Suspension of New Work Ordered

Asparatus—10@15c per lb for natural; do staded, fancy, 16c.
Celety—Per crate of four and five dozen, \$26@8.50.
Squash—Cream, Doc@\$1 per lng bor.
Tomatoes—No. 1, Mexican, exear, \$2.50@3 per lox or crate.
Lettuer—Los Angeles, \$3.50 for leed; Wathonville.—; Imperial Valley, 55@ 5.50 per crate.

Wathonville —; Imperial Vailey, 55% 5.50 per crate.
Postores—Wharf prices: for cental: Netted Grus, \$26.2.15; Oregon, \$26.2.10; Salmas, ; firer, \$1.5062; sweet potates, on street, \$1.64.25 per cental.
Onlors—Cal. inchouse, \$3.75.23 per cental; on the street, \$4.25; green onlors, \$1.25 per bor for river, and \$1.7542 for bay, tamiffower—S02.85c per dozen.
Green peas—104.1c per lb for small; 126.
He per ib for large.
Mushrooms—254.50c per bor, according to size.

Size.

Hensels spronts—6@Se per lb.

Rhubarh—\$24c1.50 per hox for Sebastopol.

San Leandro Strawherry, \$2.59@3 per box.

Cucumbers =\$4a_4.25 per box for bothouse;

do. English, \$2.50@2.75 per dozen.

Spinich—75e@\$1.50 per crate.

Cabbage—Early flat Dutch, \$0e@\$1 per 100 lbs.

os. String beans—40@50c per lb for Florida. Carrots—\$1.50@2 per sack; do Frei

Citrus fruit-Lemons, \$3644 per box; lemon-eties, \$2672,50; Cadfordia ilmes. —; Mex-lean Limes, \$8629 per case, Oranges-Wrupped Navel, \$3,5085 per box;

Perrs.—Winter Nellis, \$364 for cold storage, Loquats—104r18; per lb. Strawberries—Southern, \$5 per crate of 15 baskets; Imperial Valley, —.

Club and Sonora—

No. 1 2.16 5.60

No. 2 2.13 3.55

No. 3 2.09 3.48 1.3

For sneked grain add 9 cents per bushel of

For sneked grain add 9 cents per bushel of 60 pounds to above prices. Deduction of three-fourths of a pound is made for weight of standard grain bag. Wheat grading under No. 3 and mixed or smerty wheat will be purchased according to its merit.

1ARLEY—Feed. \$2.156(2.20) per cental; shipping, \$2.20.

0ATS—Red teed, \$2.156(2.20) per cental; seed. \$2.206(2.75; reclaimed, \$363.10.

CORN—California yellow, \$2.156(2.95 per cental; Egyptian, \$2.70(3) for dry and \$2.306(2.50) for rain damaged.

United States exports during January

amounted to \$603,900,000, according to a bulletin issued by Wells Fargo Na-

a bulletin issued by Wells Pargo Na-tional Bank of San Francisco.

This is sai dto be the largest outward shipment ever reported. According to government figures, imports are falling off with the result that exports during January were \$410.000,000 in excess of imports. It is shown that the foreign

\$24(2.50). Beets-\$1,50@2 per sack. Turnips--\$1,50%1,75 per sack.

Garlle-Joef 75e per 1b.

Local Grain Market

Vegetables

Increase Shown in Unemployed Throughout Nation

WASHINGTON, March 20. -Marked increase in the number of unemployed throughout the country and in the number of cities reporting a surplus of labor are shown in a report of the federal employment service for the past week.

The report which was given out tonight showed that the unemployed increased from 356,000 to 373,000. Only six per cent of the cities reporting showed a labor shortage, and the number in which there was an equality of supply and demand dropped from 28 to 25 per cent of the total. The number of cities reporting a surplus of labor advauced from 63 to 69 per cent during the week.

A slight increase in unemployment was recorded generally in the mid-west and on Oranges - Wrapped Santa, in half boxes, the Pacific coast.

WASHINGTON, March 2d.—Census
report shows cotton crop of 1918, excluding linters, to be 11.888,138 bales, counting round as haif bales, compared with 11.248,242 for 1917.

Including linter to gratient for 1018 and West Coast Oil 50

West Coast Oil 50 Poultry (per ib)—Bastern bens, 376(39c; do California hens, 2500 ffe for large; 386,40c for small; young reasters, 456;50c; stags, 356; 36c; do old reasters, 216c26c; brollers, 506; figures, 55675c per lb; dressed, 426-41c, 46cese and ducks -246[31c per lb; Beigian hares-Alive, 186720c per lb, dackrabbits—\$5,506;0.75 per dozen.

Stock Receipts

de lower. Beef cattle, rood choice, \$18 @20.25; medium and common, \$13.25@ 18.25; butcher stock helfers, \$7.25@ 15.25; cows. \$7@15; canners and cutters, \$5,50@7; stockers and feeders, rood choice, \$9.25@15; common and medium, \$\$\$12.75; veal calves, good choice, \$14@ 17.

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Eastbay Water R pfd 154
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Northern Cal Power com 2714.

Northwestern Elec ptd 75

Northwestern Elec com 1544.

Pac Gas and Elec com 5344.

Pacific Lighting ptd 7915.

Pacific Lighting com 5344.

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San Joaquin L and P ptd 8

San Joaquin 1 and P com 6

Western Power com 17

Western Power com 17

BANK STOCKS.

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Union Trust Co.
SAVINGS BANKS.
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Tangarines and Mandarines, 53,30474.

Tropleal fruits—Bananas, 63,4274c per lb.
Pincapples—\$10,5 per dozen,
Apples—Cal. Newtown Plppins, \$3,2543,50;
Arkansas Black, \$2,75673, Oregon Spitzenbergs, \$3,254,3,50; Winesups, \$3,5044; Newtown

with 11.248,242 for 1917.

Included in the statistics for 1918 are 154,060 round bales and 61,389 bales of sen Island. The average gross weight of the hale is 505.7 pounds for 1918.

Expressed in equivalent 500-pound bales gross, the 1918 crop is 12,022,601. compared with 11,302,375 for 1917.

Cotton estimated by ginners as remaining to be ginned and included in the statistics for 1918 amounts to 177, 121 bales.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, March 20.—The ginning figures were about 180,000 bales larger than expected, but Liverpool and spot house buying on the call temporarily offset its effect on the cotton market

house buying on the call temporarily offset its effect on the cotton market today. Old style contracts opened 22 to 32 points higher, while new style contracts showed initial gains of 5 to 15 points. Later, however. Wall street selling and commission house pressure developed, partly on the ginning figures, and the cotton market eased off and at the end of the first twenty minutes showed a net decline of about five points on the new crop months.

The close:

LIVERPOOL, March 20 .- Cotton futures opened quiet. Spot quiet. Prices easy. Sales, 3000 bales.

CHICAGO. March 20.—Hogs—Receipts, 33,000; market steady. Bulk, \$19.55@19.70; top. \$19.80; butcher hors, heavy, \$19.65@19.50; packing hogs, heavy, \$15.50@19; light, \$18.85@19.85; plgs, \$16.75@17.50; roughs, \$17.25@18.25. Cattle—Receipts, 15.000; market 25@40c lower. Beef cattle good choice, \$19.

S. F. Exchange Oil - Mining CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

> farmers throughout the United States by the federal land banks on long time by the federal land banks on long time first mortgages in February, according to a monthly statement of the farm loan board given out today.
>
> The federal land bank of Omaha, Neb., led in amount of loans closed, with \$3,895,400. Other banks closed loans as follows: Houston, Tex., \$1,-585,213; St. Paul, \$1,500,600; Spokane, OT Wash, \$1,251,720; Wichita, Kan., \$1,-010,800; Berkeley, Cal., \$473,800.
>
> The total amount of loans closed since the establishment of the federal land banks was \$132,897,964 on March 1, distributed among 75,384 borrowers. Altogether 179,734 have applied for loans aggregating \$471,455,362.

> > Local Produce

San Leandro and Sacramento valley aspara-gus each declined slightly in price today. Rhu-barb dropped 25 cents a box. Vegetable re-celpts are increasing. Dried beans are still a celpts are increasing. Dried beams are still a drug on the market. Apple sales are about normal, but oranges are moving slowly. Potatees find ready buyers and dried onlons are selling readily, notwithstanding the fact that they are commanding \$4.50 a hundred. Green onlons are becoming more plentiful. Green pens grown in this vicinity are espected to reach the market soon.

Citrus fruit—Oranges: Fancy, \$4.50@5, according to size; choice, \$3.75@4.20, according to size.

Lemons—Sunkist, \$4@4.50; othern, \$3.50@4. according to quality.
Mexican Ilmes—58 a case.
Lemonettes—\$2.50@3, according to quality.
Grapefruit—Sunkist, \$2.73@3; choicu, \$2@

2.50 a box.

Apples—Yellow, Newtown Pippins. 3½@4tier, \$3.25@5.50; 4½-tier, \$3.25@3.50 a box.

Pears—Winter Nellis, \$2@2.25 a box; Gloutmercean, \$2@2.25 a iux.

Tropical fruits—Central American and Honolulu bananas, 767%c per lib; red bananas, 9eper lb; coconnuts, nominal; pincapples, nominal. nal.

Mushrooms—Wild, 40@TUc a box.

River potators—Shima Ref Rags, \$2.25@2
2.40 per cwt; Nevadas, \$2.25@2.50; Early Roso
seed potatoes, \$2.60@3 per cwt.

Sweet potatoes—\$3.85@4 per cwt.

Onions—Hivers, \$4@4.50 per cwt; Oregoz,
\$464.50. New garlic-40@00c.

Cucumbers—Santa Cruz hothouse, \$126.50 per box.
Tomatoes—Merican, \$2.7563 a box.
Celery—50c@\$1 per bunch, \$8610 a crate,
Asparagus—San Lebudro, 14c a lb; Saeramento Valley, 15@16c a lb; Bay Farm Island,
15@17½c a lb.
Raubarb—San Lebudro, \$2.2562.75 a box.
Lettuer—Los Angeles, \$3.60 a crate; imperial, \$5.50 a crate.
Spinsch—\$1.25@1.50 a crate.
Spinsch—\$1.25@1.50 a crate.
Sprouts—10@12c; cabbage sproots, 1@4c lb.
Artichokes—50c@\$1 a dozen.
Dried beaus—Pinks, 6@6%c; large white;
16%7%c a lb.

BUTTER-EGGS

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, March 28.—Greatly increased shipments from Argentina, together with larger rural offerings had a decided bearish effect today on corn. Opening prices, which ranged from the same as yesterday's finish to lc lower, with May \$1.2½@1.43, and July \$1.34½, decided by material setbacks all around, although transient rallies intervened. S V Water Notes 68 100½
S F C & E 4½s cail 88
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U West Sacramento 6s 50 55
Vosemite Valley Ry 53 36
Alameda Sugar 6½
Bank of Italy 151½ rallies intervened.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$1.52@1.53; No. 4 yellow, \$1.48@1.50; No. 5 yellow, \$1.45@ 1.46%. Rye—No. 3, \$1.64@1.64%. Barley, 95c @\$1.04. Timothy, \$7,00@10.00. Clover, nominal. Oats followed corn, but showed more resistance to pressure. After opening unchanged to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ coff, with May \$\frac{1}{6}\$ with the market underwent a moderate further sag.

Provisions weakened with corn. Support was lacking.

Later the market took an upward swing, helped by export demand for rye and barley. The close was unsettled, to lower to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ advance, with May \$1.45\frac{1}{2}\$ with May \$1.55\frac{1}{2}\$ with May \$2.55\frac{1}{2}\$ with \$1.25\frac{1}{2}\$ with May \$2.55\frac{1}{2}\$ with \$2.5 Oats followed corn, but showed more

Boilermakers May Bar Alien Members United States citizenship is to be a

in the Oakland Boilermakers' Union if contemplated changes in the constitution and by-laws of the organization are authorized at the meeting nevt, Wednesday night. It is also proposed to assess the working members of the union to care for the members who are out of work by reason of their stand on the 44-48 hour week controversy.
Resolutions covering these points were Standard Oil of Cal 260 265

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Western Fargo Ner Bank 1774

Western Meat Co. 105

Western Pac pfd 50

Western Pac pfd 57

Yestern States Life 7 74

15 Poulsen Wireless 400 Honolulu Oil 754

50 Cal Wine pfd 97 presented at the meeting of the union 1774 last night and will come up for discussion and vote at the next regular meeting. Another proposed change in 714 the regulations to come up at that time provides for a reduction of dues for regular attendance at the meetings

OIL SALES

Grain, Provisions

PORK.
May 4565 4575 4505
July 1265 4265 4230

May 2810 2825 2800 2810 July 2760 2762 2740 2750 8HORT 171BS

May 2820 2825 2807 2816 July 2405 2416 2392 2400

Santa Cruz Cement 6s 91
South Cal Cement 6s
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imports. It is shown that the integrit trade of this country is growing at a phenomenal rate.

This showing is looked upon with amazement by business men, as the out-ward movement of supplies represent peace demands, with all war materials oliminated. 17.
Sheep—Receipts, 17,000; market was steady. Shorn lambs, choice and prime, \$18,85-621; medium and good, \$18,50-620; spring lambs, good choice, \$15,6213; feeder lambs, good choice, \$17,256(18.35; ewes, choice and prime, \$12,56-615; medium and good, \$6,25-611.25. Among the more important supplies sent to other countries in large quantities are: Breadstuffs, cotton seed oil, meat and dairy products, cotton and mineral oils. the more important supplies Business men in all parts of the coun-

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Col, John Jacob Astor Post No. 85 meets same hall April 2. Visiting members cordially invited. Albert J. Begen, Commander; Herbert R. Ure, Adjutant.

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Oak Lodge No. 61, 12th and ogton sts., meets 20th. Lodge of tion under the direction of Bro. Grand Lecturer.

BY THIS BUENA LODGE No. 403. F. & A. M., meets today, March 20, at 7:30 p. m., at 12th and Washington sts. General ledge of instruction.

A. B. COSAD W Live Oak Lodge No. 51, 12th and Washington sts., meets 20th. Lodge of Instruction under the direction of Bro.

struction.
A. B. COSAD, W. M. Scottish Rite Bodies

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts., Monday, March 24, 16°, John McEwing, presid-

J. A. HILL, 33°, Hon. Secy. AAHMES TEMPLE



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PORTER LODGE No. 272, 1. O. O. F., mets every Monday evening in Porter Holl 1918 Grove Street, Visiting Odd Follows cordially invited to our meetings. ings. March 24—Third degree drill; team ball take notice.

March 27—We confer third degree at Elmhurst lodge No. 384 at Elmhurst. Let all altend the hig show.

W. O. JOHNSON, N. G.

CEO. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Seey.

LO.O.F. COULD TEMPLE HTH-FRANKLIN-I. O. O. F. LODGES OAKLAND LODGE NO. 118-Tuesday.

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OAKLAND REBEKAH LODGE NO. 16

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS OAKLAND LODGE No. 103 meets Thursday, March 20. KNIGHT RANK. Castle, 12th and Alice sts.

CAPL E. MACKIE, C. C. JAS. DENNISON, K. of R. & S. PARAMOUNT LODGE NO. 17 meets Wednesday even-ing, March 26. Social fea-ture. Visitors welcome.

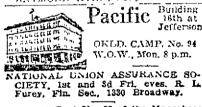
FRANK R. BURCH, C. C. JAMES B. DUNHAM, K. of R. and S. LAKESIDE LODGE, 142, K. of P., meets Wednesday, Much 26, 12th-Alice sts. Visiting brothers welcome.

反见 W. L. SCOTT, C. C. B. ABRAHAMSON, K. of R. & S. DIRIGO LODGE NO. 224
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Visiting brothers cordially
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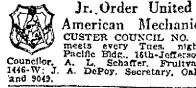
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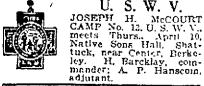
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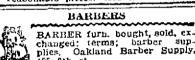
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ny. 1319 E. 26th ave.: Merritt 831. NEW high-grade plastered bungalow and garage; N.W. cor. 10th ave, and AN almost new high-basement cottage and garage, \$10 E. 15th st; close in. A 5-ROOM cottage, \$2250; 10 minutes Broadway: on carline. Lake, 3432, BEST BARGAIN FOR \$6500 Dy owner, on easy terms if desired, a comfortable upper Piedmont home; has 4 homelike hedrooms, 2 large sleep-

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PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

BY owner, Berkeley, sale or exchange for good bungalow; elegant, modern 8-rm. house, sleep, porch, garage; ex-cellent location; bargain, Picamont 9 ORNER house, 5 rms., sleeping porch; fine basement; has own water sup-ply; includes extra lot; good loca-tion; half block from Southern Pncific station; also near local cars; will accept lots as part payment. 1-hone Piedmont 4145 CLEAR 50x100 lot; what have you

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PROPERTY BARNUM & COMPANY 625-26 First National Bank Building,

Oakland, Cal. HAVE lot on Spruce and Cleveland sis., Oakkad, I block from Park Elvd.; would trade for an auto. Box WILL trade good corner lot. San Pedro,

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MEASE or buy mod., upper Pied, home near cars; corner lot; Crocker High., first pay; no agents. Fruitvale 200,

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WILL trade good corner lot. San Pedro, value \$1200, for Buick, Dodge or any good car of late model. 1926 Rosedate ave.

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R. A. Moore, Hotel Adams: Oak, 1389

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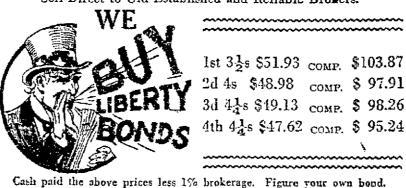
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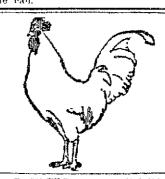
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Lieutenant J. O. Greenan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Greenan, 766 Calmar side shops here because of their insist-ence in taking the afternoon off on the commission to adjust allied damages and who recently completed his report ment was made by the union affected, as the international with which it is affiliated has refused to recognize the right of the men to take the half-holiday on Saturday, and has ordered them to work the full transport Dakotan. Greenan, who is a graduate of the University in Boston and the Boston School of Technology. and Evening.

Taking of the men to take the half-holiday on Saturday, and has ordered them to work the full 45-hour week. No benefits are, therefore, forthcoming from the treasuries of such internationals.

Efforts are yet being made to harmonize the warring factions of the local Bollermakers' Union in the interest of concerted action on pending labor matters, according to reports issued by the leaders of the so-called conservatives and radicals. W. V. Angell, organizer for the international in the Eastbay district, is said to be attempt.

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At the regular meeting of the Boiler-makers, Union last week Angell was cheeked to fill the position of president, made vacant by the resignation of George Young. Angell announces, however, that his tempts of office is also a member of an important min-series of the Boiler-makers, Union last week Angell was created of experts with the damages was created of experts with of damages was created of experts with the last letters received from him told of his solourn in Paris in attendance at the peace conference. He is also a member of an important min-series and you will be accepted and you will be accepted. until such time as his successor is duly 30 years old. His father was a member elected and qualified. He also announces that he will not be a candidata for the action when the station is date for the office when the election is period of the war. The family came to New "Stunts" Planned ordered.

Oakland from Boston, where their home was formerly made. A daughter,

union in the city is requested to send two delegates to the convention. "The link San Jose; Captain J. D. Talket, in the Chamber of Commerce office. In the case may be, that will actually represent the choice of organized labor of San Francisco;" reads

DIES ON VOYAGE.

in the Chamber of Commerce office. tonight. It is the intention to make this year's banquet altogether different from any that preceded and a number of unique stunts are being arranged.

Herman Johnson is chairman of the entertainment committee, and with him DIES ON VOYAGE.

land, died on voyage across. The 27th Engineers was cited three H. Barber; decorations, James Cebble times for bravery in connection with dick; tickets, K. L. Brackett; music continuing strategic bridge construction Laurence Moore; banquet, D. J. Will under terribe fire. It was composed of stunts, Max Horwinski; speakers, J. R mining engineers from all parts of the Knowland; exhibits, A. Warenskield. country with a large number of men from Alaska and Peru. They went across to plant mines in prospective County Material to battlefields, but the retreat of the Germans changed the purpose, and they devoted their service to bridge building and installation of waterworks and dug-

Sutter by-pass in Sutter county, was building of the hospital, making the renedered yesterday by the third district court of appeal. The court issued terlal was used Alameda county product with of mandate directing John S. ucts should be given preference. Chambers, state controller, to pay the Argyle Dredging Company \$255 from fund. Chambers had refused to

dust sell extra large F. G. bred does, bendles, 16. 3483 Champion st., Don't Want a Trial, Fruitvale, car G.

The following marriage licenses were granted by the Alameda county clerk ranted by the Alameda county clerk sen, deceased.

ARRY-ROBERTS—John Parry, 37, equior.

Niles, and Catherine Roberts, 26, Oak-land. toda) PARRY-ROBERTS - John Parry, 37, land.

SIMMONS-HANSEN — James A. Simmons, 39, Sacramento, and Lillian D. Hansen, 27, Onkland,

BORCHARDT-IRISH — Fred C. Borchardt, 36, and Hozel M. Irish, 31, both Oakland.

MARIN COUNTY LICENSE. STONEBERG-SCHULT-Frederick E. S. berg, to and Anne Schult, 46. Oakland.

DEATHS

SIMS - In this city, March 18, 1919, Charles Hard Sims, believed bushind of Anna E. Surs and father of Mrs. A. A. Moon of Reckeley and W. Haward Mott of Freene, a Rockeley and W. Haward Mott of Freene, a native of Onlarce Canada, aged 64 years.
Frienes are instead to alte al the funeral corners Friday, March 21, 1919 at 5 o'clock to be at the "Horselike Place" of the Traman Undertaking Co. Telegraph avenne at 1975 error, internent, Freene, Cal.
TWING—In this city, March 20, 1919. Mary Illicheth, widow of the late Daniel Harriagnen Twone mether of Mrs. Howard R. Land of Oakland, Cal., and Frank S. Twing of Butte. Ment; grandmother of Robert, Waiter, George and Hazel Land and the late Buth Land Lugen, a native of Maine, aged 83 years, 9 months and 14 days. (2) years, 0 months and 14 days. Funeral services and interment private. SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATES.

Anderson, Kate R + 90Howard, Waiter C, -23
Alben, Wen W.-47 Kinney, Caraline - S2
Isaliard, Irving T, -01Lorigan, Frank B,
Clire, Richard J, Lynch, James
Bugan, Timothy L, Morris, David R, -41
Invis, Minnic Morris, David R, -41
Invis, Minnic Molery, Stephen - 60
Ratland, Jos. L. -38 Murray, Dennis
Profites, Frank L, -65 Panl, Harry - 21
Sarreft, Wim, C - 28 Ryan, Brailej J, Graner, Margaret Stone, John - 42
Grantfol, Anna - 37 Walde, Prencisco - 45
Hansen, Anna - 79 Walde, Anson
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Manufacturers' Committee of the Oak-land Chamber of Commerce, to be held on April 25, will be taken up at the spe cial meeting of the Entertainment Com mittee and sub-committees to be held in the Chamber of Commerce office. DIES ON VOYAGE. entertainment committee, and with hin Aunouncement is made that Wagoner are working W. H. Barry and Monte Francis R. Scott, enlisted from Oak- Pfyl. The chairmen of the sub-commit ees are as follows: Souvenirs, Edga

> Be Given Preference The merits of brick and concrete ver sus reinforced concrete for the construction of the new county hospita.

Suffer By-Pass Aid

Upheld by Court

SACRAMENTO, March 20.—A decision which was considered as upholding the constitutionality of an act passed at the first half of this sestion of the leader of supervisors this morning.

Impresentatives of concerns engage in the leader of the leader of supervisors this morning.

Indicate By-Pass Aid

Upheld by Court

SACRAMENTO, March 20.—A depoint the claims of builders in behalf of brick. It was shown, however, the twenty-tive per cont. The leader of t were discussed by the Alameda count. sion of the legislature authorizing the forced concrete in a Class A building.
Stale Roard of Control to extend finan-The supervisors referred the matter cal aid to the extent of \$390,000 for to the Alameda County Institutions the completion of the east levee of the Commission which has charge of the

DECAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Estate of Henry C. Petersen, deceased.
No. 2548S. Dept. 4.
Notice is hereby given by the under-Notice is hereby given by the under-signed executor of the will of HENRY C. PETERSEN, deceased, to the cred-Silva said a man had sold him the bicycit. The Court sent an officer out with him to help locate the man.

The following marriage licenses were granted by the Alameda county cierk to feed without to be tried at all, and the said and all persons having claims against the said decedent or against his estate, including claims for funeral expenses and expenses of last library or light with the necessary wouchers in the effect of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda (that being the Court from which such claims with the necessury vouchers to the undersigned), or to exhibit such claims with the necessury vouchers to the undersigned of Cary Howard, room 1002 Union Saying Rank Building, Oakland, Alameda County, California, which said office said Executor at the office of the county of Cary Howard, room 1002 Union Saying Rank Building, Oakland, Alameda County, California, which said office said Executor selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of Henry C. Petersen, deceased, within ten months after the first publication of this notice.

The following marriage licenses were granted by the Alameda county cierk to the purchase of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of Cary Howard. Form with the necessury vouchers to the undersigned, or to exhibit such claims with the necessury vouchers to the undersigned of Cary Howard. Form 1002 Union Saying Rank Building, Oakland, Alameda County, California, which said office said Executor of the shift of the State of Henry C. Petersen, deceased, within ten months after the first publication of this notice.

The following marriage licenses were granted by the Alameda county cierk to the will of Henry C. Petersen, deceased.

First publication March 6, 1919.

No. 25343.

Notice TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrative of the estate of John P. Thornton, also known as John Thernton, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said deceased to, within rour (4) months after the first publication of this hotice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of J. Leonard Rose, 402 Plaza Building, Oakland, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business by all matters connected with said estate.

LLEN THORNTON,

Administratrix of the ostate of John P. Thernton, also known as John Thornton, deceased.

Dated: Cakland, February 25, 1919.

J. LEONARD ROSE, Attorney for Estate. Plaza Bidg., Oakland, California, Date of first publication: Feb. 27, 1919.

NOTICE OF NON-KESPONSIBILITY I, the undersigned, have bought the F. W. Rogers' grocery, located at 775 Fourteenth street, Oakland, Calif., and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by

former owners.

All outstanding bills must be presented on or before March 20, 1919.
(Signed) CHRIS RUSENS. (Signed) CHRIS RUBENS.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I. the undersigned have sold the Auto Repair business, located at 495 San Pablo avenue. Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by future owners, on and after this date. March 11, 1919.

(Signed) E MARLING.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I. the undersigned, have bought the White Garage, located at 1456 Webster street, Oakhand, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstandars bills must be presented to G. A. Williams, 366 14th st. (Signed) W. J. LAWRENCE.

E. J. LAWRENCE.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have bought the
millinery error under the firm name of
Brown & Prown located at 5675 College
avenue. On land, California, and am in
no way responsible for any debts, or
obligations contracted thereon by. Mrs. Sara Brown. (Signed) MRS. EDITH D. BOWE.

My wife, Chra Thacker, having left my bed and board, I will not be re-rigor ble for any bills contracted by her on and after this 20th day of March, (Signed) WM. M. THACKER. On April 1, '918, I will sell at Public Auction the Michigan automobile stored in my gauage to cover unpaid rent for

the past is months. MRS. A. HABVEY.

Cor Colusa and Catalina ave., Thousand If you saw it in The TRIPTOR, tell them so. Thank you

direction of Captain of Police-Frank Lynch thrown around Chnatown, the police today, with the ending of the Tolice today, with the change of closed chinese tong "armistice," closed every Chinese gambling house and practically suspended all business in the Chinese district, by orders of the Chinese district, by orders of Chief of Police Henry Nedderman.
This will continue until assurance is given the Oakland chief that no matter what aspects the tong war

may take in other cities, there will be no shooting in Oakland. "I will make Oakland a neutral zone in this tong war or I will keep Chinatown so tightly closed that they'll howl for mercy," announced the chief today. "Any Chinese found carrying a gun will be thrown into jail and any trouble will mean a round-up of all tong leaders Oakland is going to stand for no foolishness, and from today on the Chinese will lose thousands through their district being closed, until they come into this office and

tell me Oakland is recognized by all sides as a neutral zone." Nedderman's order came today with the expiration of the armistics between the Sucy Sing and Hep So tongs, the outgrowth of a fuel over the China Mail Steamship financing in San Francisco. Police this morning reported suspicious leitering in doorways, and Nedger man ordered the lid treatment"

Chinese gambling houses been allowed to operate by the police in the past where only Chinese played, and practically every Chinese store has a back room where fan-jun is a lure. Every one of these stores is closed to any business whatever b Nedderman's order. This means a loss of thousands of dollars a day to the Chinese leaders in (takland.

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clothing firms have signed agreements and the 4000 striking workers parents and friends are welcome.

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Tribune's 50,000 Club Will Entertain Its Carrier Boys



Left to right, BERNICE JAHNICAN, MARGARET HEENAN and FLORIE MAY TYRELL. three clever little Berkeley girls, who will assist in entertaining The TRIBUNE carriers and their friends at a big show given by The TRIBUNE'S 50,000 Club, Saturday morning, March 22, at Chabot Hall, Eleventh and Grove streets.

purpose of providing good, clean conceded to be one of the best of amusements and entertainments for provide a splendid musical program its carrier boys and their friends, has arranged for a show to be given Sat-will be Baby Betty Jane Teople. Oakurday morning, March 22. The en- land's titlented Officials of the Amalgamated Cloth- trrumment will be held at Chabot Clever regulations and impersonaling Workers of America announced hall, Eleventh and Grove streets, tions of her own. This is the same

who is a carrier for any other paper,

child actress, in tions of her own. This is the same

Believing in giving pleasure to as many 25 possible. The Oakland MacGregor in Harry Lander's song his Perpusiant of the was one of the big hits at The MacGregor in Harry Lander's song hit with the colored many and the was one of the big hits at The MacGregor in Harry Lander's song hit with the colored many and the was one of the big hits at The MacGregor in Harry Lander's song hit with the colored many and the was one of the big hits at The MacGregor in Harry Lander's song hits at The Was one of the big hits at The MacGregor in Harry Lander's song hits at The good cheer when anyone's near all his little friends. They are well TRIBUNES Christmus free celebration matter how different you feel come to attend, as are all members tun at this same hall and promises to the property of the 50,000 Club, and any boy to be better still this time. Mr. and Mrs Fred Hughes, organizers of the He iding the program will be the Safety First League who have pro-Oakland elementary school band, vided many excellent entertainments

TRIBUNE'S 50,000 Club. under the personal direction of plor boxs and girls all over the United which has been organized for the Glenn Wood. This band, which is States, will add a great deal to the show by presenting their clever impersonations of a cowley and a Chinaman.

After their will come Floric May Tyrell, Margaret Heenan and Bernice Johnsgan, the clever little Berkeley guls, who will render the latest songs and dances. They will appear all dressed alike in pink, and as they are of nearly the same size. they are sure to make a bit with the JOVS Also Florie May Tyrell in a surprise act will eatch the eyes o he audience, as the promises somehing that will appeal to the boys

Altogether a tine, lively, jazzy show has been arranged and no boy ir his friends can afford to miss it. All you have to do is to present ourself at the doors of the hall Satarday morning, March 22, by 5,47 sharp. Come ram or shine and en-

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Colored Heroes Arrive at Presidio NE Everyone of 47 Has War Cross 'Crown Prince's Sword' Is Trophy Every one of them wearing the French, formans of the 40th division arrived in

honor at a reception tonight in the Funston. San Francisco exposition auditorium. On the Honor at a reception tonight in On the transport Europa, arriving in San Francisco exposition auditorium.

In addition to the Croix de Guerre, Californians of the "treat-'em-rough" which was worn by every member of Californians of the "treat-'em-rough" which was worn by every member of tank corns. Detachments of the 304th ply House, had not been mending this remarkable contingent, many of tank corps her husband's trousers she would the fighters were additional citations and 205th never have found the poem, "Life's Dream," secreted in his pocket, written by himself and signed Krazy Katt. The troops which arrived here yesterday saw service in the Le Gorge de Morir (The Valley of Death), at Metz,

the Vosges, the Argonne, the Chamhis own poetic muse he would not have been obliged yesterday to endeavor to prove in the state of the state o deavor to prove in the Superior Court of San Francisco before Judge Thomas F. Graham that he had in-dulged in "poet's license," and that the verse was inspired by his wife. However, Judge Graham suggested other of the men brings a similarly inthat Baker might find better evidence than he presented if he hoped scribed gold belt buckle. picked up at Vaudiers in a house which it is believed was the crown prince's for a decree of divorce and coninued the case until tomorrow. headquarters prior to the signing of the armistice. Officers in command of the detach-

Washington and Dr. J. M. Brown will

were the 62d infantry, trained at Camp Fremont and stationed at Camp Lee

until the signing of the aimistice. Lo-cal men who returned are.

William Riggins, 62d infantry, Oak-

Dan Malloy, 63d infantry, 1052 Twen-

Charles Bettencourt, 1102d aero re-

placement squadron, San Francisco II, V. Delangter, 62d infantry, 527 Brupswick street, San Francisco

Corporal John A. Feelev, 62d infantity,

San Francisco.
Alex McDonald, 489th aero squadron,

Sergeant H. C. Fisher, 365th infantity,

lacement squadron.
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also welcome the men.

Baker is suing Mrs. Baker for a divorce, from whom he alleges he separated in August, 1914, charging ment were Captain Thomas Fermes, First Lieutenants William W. Robinas wife with threats to kill him and with intoxication. Mrs. Baker has son, Aurelius P. Alberger and Abraham answered with a cross-complaint Morse, Second Licutenants Journee W. White and Charles Jefferson Licutennaming Miss Jennie Wedlake of San Jose as a joung woman whom her husband desired to marry and accusing her husband of an attempt to blacken his wife's character. She The reception tonight in honor of the colored heroes will include chorus singasks \$250 a month separate main-

tenance.
She ofters photographs of her husband and Miss Wedlake, also the poem and letters as evidence. Baker in court yesterday blushed and

POEM "RATHER FOOLISH." The poem which inaugurated the marital difficulties in 1914 and which Baker was eager to declare was like all poetry, "rather foolish," read in

."We live in hope, That some day, presto, we clope. And then our dreams come true in

Love in a cottage and a pietty wife."
"I meant it for my wife," asserted Baker in court, in answer to the e May question it he really desired Mrs. and Baker to clope with him. "All poetry little is foolish," he gave verdict, in explanation of its license.

Mrs. Faker "nagged," threw household utensils at him and read "poems" found in his pockets, which she kept as evidence, and she drank, according to the tale of Baker. USED "STRONG" LANGUAGE, That Baker furnished an apart-

ment for Miss Wedlake and invited his wife to inspect it that his good taste in household furnishing might be proved; that he tormented her by rhapsodizing over the beauty of Miss Wedlake, and that he has attempted to blacken his wife's character, are the counter charges o Mrs. Baker. She admits she used "strong language" when praises of Mrss Wedlake's beauty were sung. Mrs. Laker was never seen by him intoxicated, but Baker had held other women on his lap was the testimony which the couple's 17year-old son, Wesley Baker, offered. He has not made his home with either of his parents in four years. Mrs. Mary Klink, sister of Mrs. Baker, declared that Baker had once told her "every man should have an affinity." She demed that her sister drank. Mrs. Klink told how her ister had boarded children and earned money for her support and who darkened her gray hair by a how she devoted herself to Red

Closs service.

A series of love letters said to laive been written by Miss Wedlake to Baker were introduced.

Miss Wedlake denies that there was incre than good frendship beautiful at home. To half a pint of water tween herself and Laker. She is add I ounce of bay rum, one small said to be a telephone operator in box of Barbo Compound and 14

Scheidemann's Job Declared Insecure the hair every other day until the gray hair is darkened sufficiently. This is not a dye, it does not color

STOCKHOLM, March 20 - "A cab- the most delicate scalp; is not sticky inet crisis is pending in Berlin, ac-cording to reports received here to-will make a gray halred person look enet crisis is pending in Bernii, according to reports received here to-will make a gray haired person took day. Chancellor Scheidemann's po-10 to 20 years younger."—Advertisement.

Croix de Guerre, forty-seven colored New York on the transport W. A. Luck-croops, members of the first battalion enbach yesterday after long delays of the 367th infantry, 92d division, arrived in Oakland yesterday afternoon are slated for demobilization at Camp
en route to the demobilization camp at
the Presidio. They will be guests of 15th infantry, who are headed for Camp

Detachments of the 304th the fighters were additional citations, and 305th tank corps brigades and the complete 306th brigade were about the Europa,

Broadway apartments, Oakland: Lieutenant J. D. Montgomery, 102 Belle HAS CROWN PRINCE'S SWORD.

What is believed to be the sword of the former crown prince of Germany is proudly carried by one of the men. It has a solid gold handle and a second fixed by the sword of the men. It has a solid gold handle and a second fixed by the sword of the men. It has a solid gold handle and a second fixed by the sword of the men. It has a solid gold handle and a second fixed by the sword of the men. It has a solid gold handle and a second fixed by the sword of the silver blade. In the old style Teutonic C. Canavan, 3200 Dana street. Berkeley scripts is inscribed, "Wilhelm II." An-

Undertaker Loses Funeral and \$25

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.-After planning a funeral costing \$151 for a 'dear friend." who had just died, a the man responsible for the condition weman who gave her name as Mrs B. of Miss Reed and from the consecution of Davis offered W. J. Thorpe, manager quences of which she hoped to escape the consecution of the consecution o M. Davis offered W. J. Thorne, manager of N. Gray & Co., undertakers, a check for \$176 Thorpe gave her the \$25 ant White alone belongs to the famed for \$176 barta'ion which arrived yesterday. change an change and she went away. Thorpe went to the address given by hie Mrs Davis he found that none Rolph, and a musical concert by Edward was worthless.

Washington and Dr. J. W. Proves and the state of the s

St. Andrew's Parish to Hold Celebration

OTHER VETERANS ARRIVE. Sergeant Paul Griffith of Bukersfield. The annual Irish celebration in aid the third from the last man io leave the sinking Tuscanua, and Sergeant W. II Irvine of 1508 Filmore street. San Francisco, were members of another detachment of thirty-nine men which are tachment of thirty-nine men which are the Provided water of the provided with the provided water of the provided water o rived at the Presidio vesterday. Ser-geant Irvine saw eleven months' setThe oration will be a The oration will be delivered by Rev. Myles Allman of St. Joseph's in the 372d aero squadron in France. During that time he did not church. Berkeley, who will discuss sec an American airplane.
The remander of the thuty-nine men Treland of Today, fler Hopes and

person or persons responsible for her death may be brought to justice. Such Lieutenant-Colonel Myron Shamplin is the conclusion of the clvn and Army investigators who have been working exclusively on the case since the body of the nurse was found in a ravine on the Crystal Mateo March S. The trunk is expected to reach the Presidio of San Francisco today, having been sent west by the Army authorities at Fort Riley, Kansas, where Miss

leed was stationed, and from where she came to Oakland to visit Mrs Maude Frankenfield. The Army auhorities have said that they will turn over to the San Francisco police the contents of the trunk, which, it is believed will consist in part of letter that will give a clew to the identity of undergoing the operation that proved Mrs. Frankenfield was subjected to

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Elizabeth Reed, the Army nurse who

died as a result of a criminal operation

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another cross-questioning lesterday and as a resu't the police expressed themselves convinced that she was no in the confidence of Miss Reed. Other possible clews have been abandoned by establishing that the only telephone all made by Miss Reed in Oakland wa to her sister in San Francisco, determination that the automobile seen by four men on the Cristal Springs road had no connection with the crime. and establishment of the belief that the operation was not performed in San Mateo, but in San Francisco.

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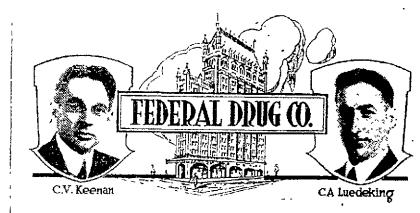
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